

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

ALBERT W. T. ORSBORN, General

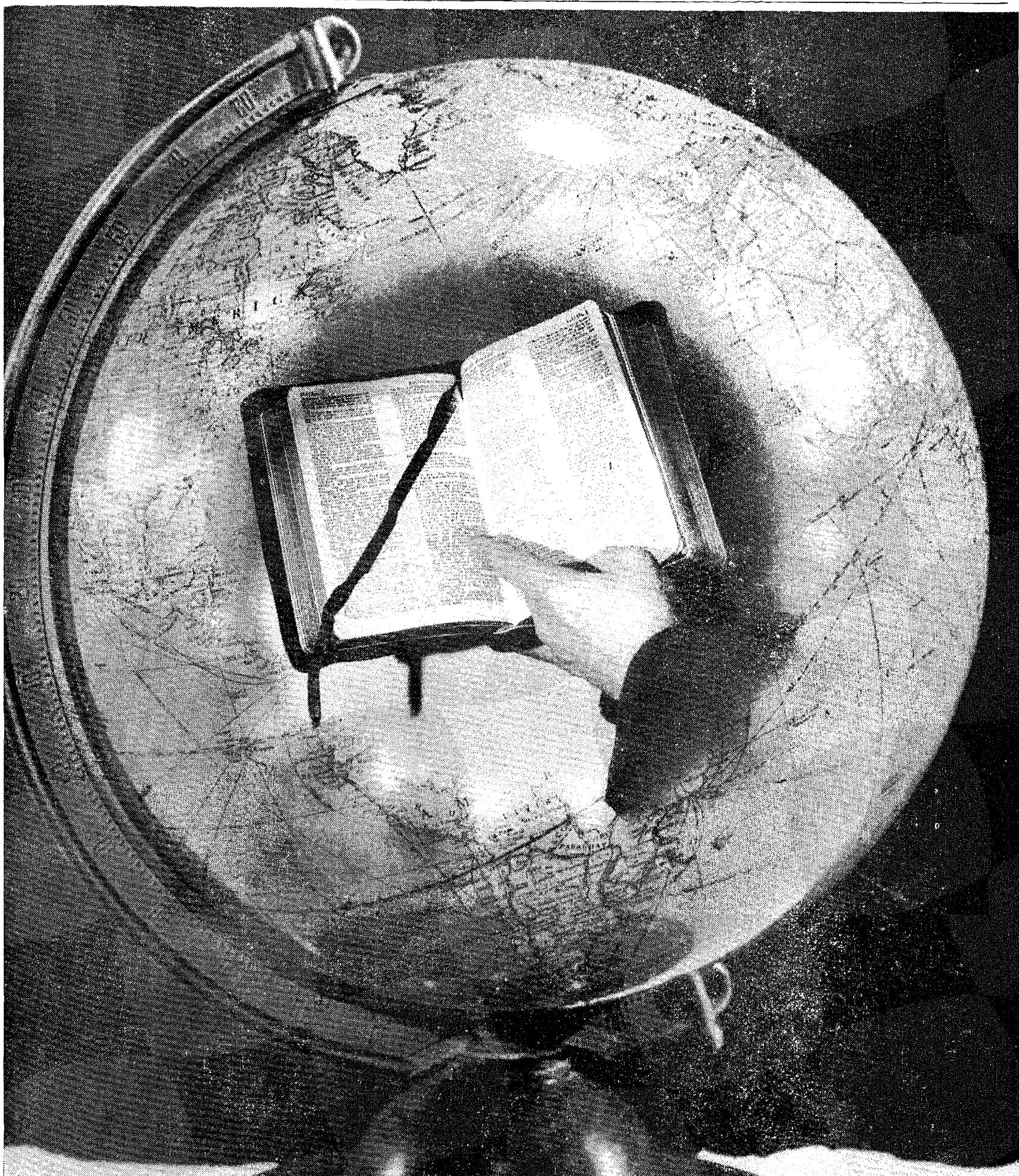
THE WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA

No. 3338. Price Six Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1948

CHAS. H. BAUGH, Commissioner



A GOD-GIVEN TASK

From its inception The Salvation Army's Great Commission has been to proclaim to a needy world the Good News that Christ died for all who will turn from their sins to seek and serve God.



READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

Messages and Articles on
Various Themes

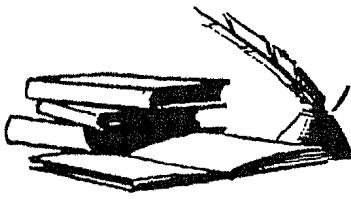
FROM LAW TO GRACE

By MARY McINNES, New Westminster, B.C.

"Quicken me after Thy loving kindness."—Psalm 119:3.
Oh, living Lord, let me not hinder Thee,
But put Thon forth, Thy risen power in me;
And let my life respond, and richly bear,
The fruit which Thou hast sought to gather there.
So perfect me, Lord, I pray,
That as Thou lookest on me,
day by day,
Thine own fair likeness may in me unfold,
Until Thine eyes, Thy life in me behold.

Psalm 124:8

I HAVE listened to many messages from Romans 8, and one address in particular was from a godly comrade, who spoke earnestly on two walks for the Christian. He showed how some walked after the



means much to be in Christ, as Romans 8:1-4 proves: "There is, therefore, now no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus, who walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit. For the law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law of sin and death. For what the law could not do, in that it was weak through the flesh, God, sending His own Son in the likeness of sinful flesh, and for sin, condemned sin in the flesh: That the righteousness of the law might be fulfilled in us who walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit."

The Gift of God

Positively speaking, we are either in Christ, or we are not in Christ. Now, if we are in Christ Jesus, then our whole desire, our deepest ambition of our life, will be to please Him, who died for us.

CHRIST WILL THY SINS FORGIVE!



ANY fears, sins and tears
Crowd the path you've trod for years.

And yet He will thy sins forgive.
Oh, come along, for JESUS IS STRONG,
And HE WILL THY SINS FORGIVE.

Sinner, hark! In the dark,
Death's fierce storm will wreck
your bark.

Sad to tell. How you fell,
From great heights down to hell.

Conscience seared. Judgment feared,
Every hope your sin has bleared.

Deeds now past. How they cast
Shadows o'er thy soul, which last.

Angels cry from the sky:
"Will you not prepare to die?"

In His face, all can trace
Wondrous love and boundless grace.

GENERAL EVANGELINE BOOTH

"To be carnally minded is death, but to be spiritually minded is life," goes on the reasoning of the apostle, and peace, bless His precious name, is the gift of God. "The carnal mind is enmity against God; it is not subject to the law of God neither, indeed, can be, so then they that are in the flesh, cannot please God. But ye are not in the flesh, but in the Spirit, if so be it that the Spirit of God dwell in you. Now, if any man have not the Spirit of God he is none of His, and if Christ be in you, the body is dead because of sin, but the Spirit is life because of righteousness."

A New Creature

In 2nd Corinthians 5:17 we read, "Therefore, if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature; old things are passed away, behold, all things are become new, and all things are of God." Praise God! What a wonderful Salvation is ours, if we have been reconciled to God and re-

MONG the ancient Greeks the runner that won the race was not the man who crossed the line in the shortest time, but the man who crossed it in the least time with his torch still burning. We are often so busy with life's activities that we are in danger of allowing the torch of our spiritual life to become extinguished.

A good woman said that in the rush and hurry of her life she felt in danger of being "jostled out of her spirituality." It is a real danger, of being too busy to be good, of running too fast to keep our torch burning.

A REAL DANGER

THE UPWARD LOOK

THERE is an old Danish fable that says that a spider once slipped down a single filament of web from the lofty rafters of a barn, and established himself on a lower level. Then he spread his web, caught flies, grew sleek, and prospered. One day, wandering about his premises, he saw the thread that stretched up into the unseen above him. "What is that for?" he asked. He snapped it and the web collapsed, and contact with the higher plane was severed.

Any man can allow the secular things of life to absorb him so completely that he loses connection with the unseen, and the old Danish fable becomes the story of his life.

It is the upward look that gives man vision and purpose. The ancient Psalmist knew it well.

"I to the hills will lift mine eyes,
From whence doth come mine aid?

My help cometh from the Lord,
Who Heaven and earth hath made."

The upward look is the spiritual discipline that will stabilize your soul, liberate your spirit, and reinforce your life.

Our spirits need refreshment as our bodies must have food; the unseen part of us must be sustained, re-charged, renewed, and fed on that which gives strength; the things that fortify, or it will weaken and die.

Men's Social Service Bulletin.



Helpful Thoughts From the Bible and Song Book

SUNDAY—To him that overcometh will I give to eat of the tree of life.—Rev. 2:7.

The words of the text were not spoken to pagans and idolaters but to followers of the meek and lowly Jesus. Are you an overcomer? O Master, let me walk with Thee In lowly paths of service free; Teach me Thy secret; help me bear The strain of toil, the fret of care.

MONDAY—When his candle shined upon my head, and when by his light I walked through darkness.—Job 29:3.

The Psalmist took comfort in the thought that "Thou will light my candle," that "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path," that "in Thy light shall we see light."

I steadier step when I recall That, if I slip, Thou dost not fall.

TUESDAY—And now men see not the bright light which is in the clouds.—Job 37:21.

Blessed is the man who knows before the clouds appear or the shadows fall that Jesus said, "I am the Light," and that He and the Father have promised to "dwell in the thick darkness."

Through love to light!
O wonderful the way
That leads from darkness
To the perfect day.

WEDNESDAY—And the light shineth in darkness; and the darkness comprehended it not. — John 3:5.

All the darkness of life and the world cannot put out the light of God. How we ought to treasure this truth in days like the present. He that hath light within his own clear breast

May sit in the centre, and enjoy bright day,
But he that hides a dark soul and foul thoughts
Benighted walks under the mid-day sun.—Milton.

THURSDAY—And he spake a parable unto them . . . that man ought always to pray, and not to faint.—Luke 18:1.

Whatever of beauty and grace we enjoy has come through the living and serving of men who have come closer to God in prayer.

And the high soul climbs the high way.

The low soul gropes the low;
And in between on the misty flats
The rest drift to and fro.

Oxenham.

FRIDAY—When thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father.—Matt. 6:6.

He who offers such prayer is rewarded with a peace and power that will impart to his life a radiance that cannot be hid.

Doubt not that God who sits on high
Thy secret prayers can hear.

SATURDAY—Till we all come in the unity of faith, and of the knowledge of the Son of God, unto a perfect man, unto the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ.—Eph. 4:13.

Enduring hardships as good soldiers of Jesus Christ, men gain the mastery of self and attain "the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ."

Saviour, wher'er Thy steps I see,
Dauntless, untired, I'll follow Thee

The WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; Albert W. T. Orsborn, General; Chas. Baugh, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto 1. Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda by The Salvation Army Printing House, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Canada. Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

All editorial communications should be addressed to the Editor. Enquiries regarding shipments and subscription should be addressed to the Printing Secretary.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of The War Cry, including the special Easter and Christmas issues, will be mailed each week for one year to any address in Canada for \$3.00 prepaid, and in the United States for \$3.50 prepaid. No. 3338. Price 6c

TORONTO, NOVEMBER 13, 1948

FOLLOW the FLAG!

The Emblem That Represents the Highest Standards and Guides Men to God

Seventy years ago the tri-colored Flag of The Salvation Army made its appearance. Today it waves around the world.

WHILE leading a united meeting some time ago, I received blessing and inspiration from the songsters' rendition of a number from the Musical Salvationist, written by Songster Leader A. H. Vickery entitled, "Follow the Flag." With the annual Self-Denial Altar Service—the effort by which we are all made more internationally-minded than usual—"just around the corner," there immediately

By Lieut.-Commissioner
WM. H. BARRETT

came to me an urge to write something concerning Salvation Army soldiers around the world who march beneath our glorious banner, the Blood and Fire. Here is the first verse of the song to which I have referred:

Soldiers brave and strong, boldly march along,
Follow the Army flag!
Salvation Army soldiers brave and daring,
Follow the flag!
Be gallant, true and steadfast, ne'er despairing,
Follow the flag!

On 'round the world with banners flying high,
On, day by day the hosts of sin defy;
Let vict'ry be your battle-cry!
Follow the flag!

Why do men follow the flag of their own nation and eagerly rush into battle to defend it from the enemy? The answer comes readily. Having sworn allegiance to the colors and the principles for which their particular flag stands, men with love and loyalty in their hearts salute that banner so symbolic of their allegiance and will not permit anyone to show disrespect to it. Brave soldiers have always been ready to follow the colors of their nation, even to the point where they are willing to lay down their lives to save them from the hands of an alien army. The

"SALVATIONIST AND FLAG"

A recent Nanaimo, B. C., presentation, displayed by a leading store



Deeds. But on the other hand, we have recorded in history the cases of traitors to their flags who caused the death of thousands of loyal soldiers. A man's loyalty to his country's flag is a quality always

truths taught by the "Yellow, Red and Blue?" It is a flag of salvation, world-wide peace, purity and unity of purpose.

Stamped on every Salvation Army flag are the words "Blood and Fire" words that are freighted with profound significance. They bring to us thoughts of Calvary and Pentecost. The experiences wrought by Christ's cleansing Blood and the Holy Ghost's fiery baptism are vital necessities to Salvationists everywhere. Cleansed by His Blood and empowered by the Holy Ghost, we can move the world for Christ.

Heads the March

The flag is always in evidence at Salvation Army halls; it floats at the head of the parade when our forces are on the march in city, town, village or hamlet. I have followed the flag when large brass bands and hundreds of soldiers and recruits, young and old, have been on parade, and I have followed the flag when less than a dozen comrades have marched to the music of a lone cornet and a single drum. I am always thrilled when I see the Blood and Fire flag carried through the streets of our cities.

Catherine Booth, mother of The Salvation Army, loved the flag, and on many occasions presented it to officers and soldiers with the charge that they pledge themselves to eternal fidelity to the principles of which it is emblematic. She fought for God under the flag and, when dying, clasped its folds fondly to her breast. It was a symbol that held for her a very sacred significance.

The Founder and the Flag

The Founder, General William Booth, loved the flag and pleaded with officers and soldiers to follow it and never lower its principles. At the close of a great day of special meetings he would call for the flag and ask all to sing: "The Yellow, Red and Blue shall fly above our heads until we die." Many veterans will recall the inspiration of such moments. On his last visit to North America, William Booth said: "BE TRUE TO YOUR MASTER, STAND BY THE CROSS. BE TRUE TO THE FLAG AND ITS PRINCIPLES!" Whereupon the great crowd of officers and soldiers present joined in a pledge of allegiance to the flag.

SHE SAW THE UNIFORM

Woman to Salvationist: "Could you please tell me of someone who could see that I get a "War Cry?" We used to get it in Regina and mother enjoys it, but we haven't made connections in Winnipeg."

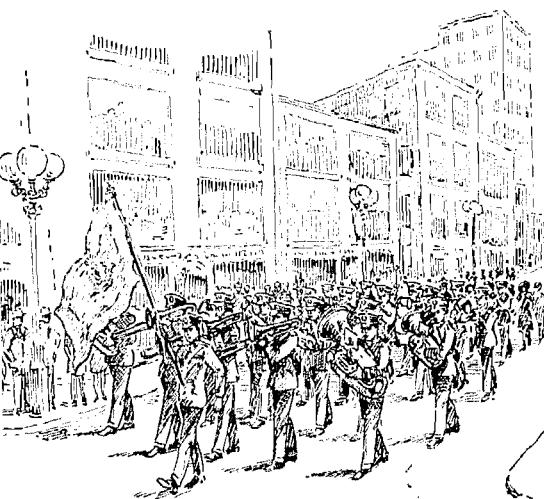
Salvationist: "I'd be delighted to look after it for you."

Result: A new "War Cry" customer.

Moral: Wear your uniform! Brother Pruden was the Salvationist concerned.

Ellice Avenue Echoes

Marching Along



A local artist's impression of the Army's forces marching behind its well-known banner in one of the larger Ontario towns. The Army in the Dominion started in London, Ont., in 1882

BLOOD AND FIRE

LIFT
IT
HIGHER!

significance of a nation's flag is known to all loyal citizens, and is not a matter to be treated lightly. One who is disloyal to his flag can do indescribable harm to his nation and to his fellowmen.

Heroic deeds of soldiers fighting on the battlefield for a just cause, displaying courage, endurance and sacrifice, always thrilled me as a boy. There have been times when the devotion of one man has saved an army—such, for example, as in the story of the brave Roman soldier, Horatius, in the book of Golden

to be admired, while disloyalty is ever a mean and despicable quality wherever and in whomever it is found.

In ninety-seven countries and colonies to-day there are tens of thousands of Salvation Army officers, soldiers, recruits and converts who follow the Blood and Fire flag, and follow it because of their deep and sincere convictions concerning the principles for which it stands. The significance of our flag—the Yellow, Red and Blue—demands the respect of all Salvationists around the globe. It is a flag that guides men to God!

The Salvation Army flag is a sacred standard to which we Salvationists have sworn undying allegiance. It is hallowed to Salvationists of all nations under heaven, and its principles inspire them to "endure hardness as good soldiers of Jesus Christ."

When General and Mrs. William Booth designed The Salvation Army flag, they revealed wisdom in selecting the three primary or fundamental colors: yellow, red and blue. It is interesting to know that all other colors and tints are produced by the mixing of proper proportions of the three primary colors which comprise our flag. We know that the three outstanding colors in the rainbow are yellow, red and blue.

For the Salvation of All

The red in our flag is symbolic of the blood of Christ, shed for the salvation of all. The blue is an emblem standing for our principle of purity in heart and life. The yellow signifies the Fire of the Holy Ghost—the Pentecostal baptism that gives men flaming hearts of zeal and turns them into firebrands of the Gospel. Is there any other flag on earth to-day that combines the vital

Red reminds us of the Saviour,
Suffering on the Tree,
And the Blood that flowed from
Calv'ry
Shed for you and me.

Blue to all the world announces
Purity from sin;
Tells the souls who fall and
struggle
Vict'ry they can win.

So the Yellow Star denoting
Fire from God on high,
Tells us through His Holy Spirit
We can hell defy.

COMRADES in the army
fighting,
To the flag be true,
For it tells of full salva-
tion,
Keep it well in view.

Hoist the flag and keep
it waving,
Hold the colors high;
With the Red and Blue
and Yellow,
"Forward" is our cry.

THE MAIL BAG

FROM THE NORTH-WEST FRONTIER

THE following letter from Mrs. F.H. Captain, T. Tomlinson, Cedarvale (native work), Northern British Columbia, has been received by Danforth Corps.

Thank you very much for the carton of clothing which arrived in good condition yesterday. Will you please convey our sincere thanks and appreciation to the Guides and Brownies. I wish that they could have seen how pleased we were when we saw these lovely babies' clothes, shoes and other nice things. The two navy coats are already picked out for two little sisters who I know are wondering wherever they would get a winter coat from this year. The coats are just about the right size.

Hard Hit By High Prices

If you could have listened in when we unpacked the box you would have heard us saying this and that will be just right for such and such a child or person. You see we have to buy nearly everything by mail order, and now the native people up here cannot afford the present high prices.

Christmas is a time when I always feel I want to do something for the children in this district who only see the pictures of gifts in the mail order catalogues. I always say, "If the Lord sends us the things we will have a Christmas tree." So far He has never failed to send us the wherewithal. Then we send parcels to the isolated children who live in pole-camps in the woods. The children stay with their parents who work in the camps and do not have an opportunity to attend day school or the Army's company meetings. They are really pleased to be remembered.

Son of a Pioneer Doctor

My husband and I are getting on

WORTH PONDERING

"If we are keenly conscious of having failed, that fact in itself is evidence that we have not failed. Only those have really failed who are unconscious of any failure in their lives."

John A. MacCallum.

From

WITHIN WALLS

A Series of Meditations by Major Marion Neill

PERFECT IN FORGIVENESS

"For who hath known the mind of the Lord? Or who hath been His counsellor? Or who hath first given to Him, and it shall be recompensed unto Him again? For of Him, and through Him, and to Him, are all things."

WHEN all things are of Him, and through Him, and to Him, we do not need to project our minds into the future. All is of God, all comes from God, all goes to God. We are God's children and as such we are included in His eternal scheme of things, both past, present and future.

"I ask Thee for a present mind Intent on pleasing Thee."

Let us remember we can only live in the present. "This is the day the Lord hath made. Let us be glad and rejoice."

Let us obey—to-day.
Let us trust—to-day.
Let us witness—to-day.

"I leave it all with Jesus, day by day,
Faith can firmly trust Him, come what may;
Hope has dropped her anchor,
found her rest,
In the calm, sure haven of His breast.
Love esteems it heaven to abide
At His side!"

"ALL THINGS ARE YOURS, and ye are Christ's and Christ is God's." And this promise holds good for all the tomorrows of our lives. Then, why project our minds into the future? It is unnecessary—it is unscriptural—it is unchristian.

Someone has said: "All the tomorrows of our lives pass Him before they reach us."

ARMY LEADERS

Receive New Appointments

THE Chief of the Staff announces that the General has appointed Commissioner W. B. Davey to be a Travelling Commissioner, and his first journey will be taken to the West Indies and Central America Territory, where he will be conducting the congress in Jamaica during December. The Commissioner first visited the West Indies as a child when his parents, as early-day officers, were appointed by the Founder to begin work there.

The General has appointed Commissioner Frank Dyer (Managing Director, The Salvation Army Assurance Society, Ltd.) to visit Latin America territories. He will be leaving immediately, accompanied by Mrs. Dyer, for Chile, and will be returning to London about the end of January, after visiting South America East and Brazil.

During his visits the Commissioner will examine all aspects of Army affairs as well as conducting councils and public meetings. The Commissioner was the International Secretary for those countries prior to taking his present position.

Commissioner Hugh Sladen, who is retiring from active service early in December, relinquished his appointments as International Public Relations' Secretary on October 15, 1948. The Chief of the Staff presided over the farewell gathering at International Headquarters, who with Mrs. Sladen, will shortly be visiting centres in Canada.

The Commissioner has been an

Dates To Remember

Central Holiness Meetings each Friday night at various Divisional Centres. (See local announcements).

THE SALVATION ARMY LEAGUE OF PRAYER

This is the confidence we have in Him, that if we ask any thing according to His will, He heareth us.

1 John 5:14.

WEEKLY PRAYER SUBJECT:

THE SPIRIT OF REVIVAL
That its quickening power may come to all.

"Prayer Changes Things"

officer for over fifty years, during which period he has held a variety of appointments in the British Territory. He was the Territorial Commander for Finland and, prior to taking his present position in October, 1946, the head of the European Relief Department.

Mrs. Commissioner Sladen, who has shared in these appointments, is well known as a grand-daughter of the Founder.

FORMER CANADIAN OFFICER

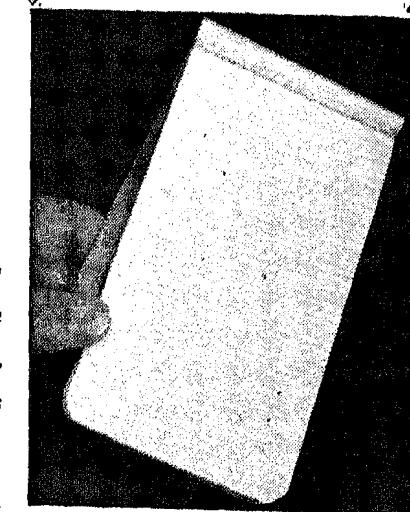
Receives the Home Call

NORTH AMERICA is the world's most prosperous continent; it is also the world's most drunken continent, said Mrs. John Wickson, president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, in Willard Hall, Toronto.

"Liquor spending in the United States has reached a total of \$9,600,000,000. Canada's drink bill is close to half a billion dollars," she said. "From the Bureau of Statistics we find consumption of alcoholic beverages in Canada has increased 288 per cent between 1928-47, while the population has increased only thirty-five per cent in this period." "Over the years the outlets for sale have increased, and we have been told repeatedly by politicians and brewers if the outlets are more easily available there will be less drinking.

"True or false?" she asked.

FOR YOUR NOTEBOOK



They are poor indeed who are not rich in their reading.

* * * * *

Deliver your words not by number but by weight.

Children's Newspaper.

* * * * *

He who lifts another up rises himself.

THE following story is related by a minister:

"My little son slept in a cot close to my bed. Sometimes he would wake up in the darkness of the night and being a little fearsome of the dark in which he could see no one present with him in the room, he would call quietly, 'Daddy, Daddy, are you there?' Then when I answered that I was, there would come the request, 'Daddy give me your hand.' When I stretched it over to where he lay, he would take my hand in both of his and soon be sound asleep because Daddy was there and held his hand."

"I thought that night, as I have often thought since, of that passage, 'Like as a father pitith his children so the Lord pitith them that fear him.'

O that in the darkness, that sometimes comes over us, we may be like that child and call confidently and quietly "Father" and then feel the grip of his hand and be at rest.

*Speak thou to Him for He heareth,
And Spirit with spirit may meet;
Closer is He than breathing,
Nearer than hands and feet.
Parliament Street Newsletter.*

HERE AND THERE

IN THE ARMY WORLD

THE FIRST CORPS BAND

AS the seventieth anniversary celebrations at Consett, British Territory, led by Chief of the Staff, Commissioner J. Allan and Mrs. Allan, drew to a close it was significant that youth predominated in the line of seekers at the Mercy-Seat. Lads sought Salvation and young songsters renewed their vows to God.

A keen wind from the fells swept the broad expanse of the market-square on Sunday afternoon and whipped out the folds of the Army flag with its inscription to remind the London visitors that in this town in the county of Durham was formed the first corps band, and the ringing tones of a teen-age bandsman reached the ears of the bystanders in the shelter of the shops with the same message of Salvation proclaimed in Consett streets for the first time in August 21, 1878, when William Booth sent Miss Rachel Agar and Miss Elizabeth Jackson to "open fire" there.

WELCOMED TO DENMARK

THE new Territorial Commander for Denmark, Colonel Emanuel Sundin, and Mrs. Sundin, appointed from Sweden, were given a warm welcome at Copenhagen Temple on a recent Wednesday. The Chief Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel A. Ronager, led the proceedings, and

THE FOUNDER'S RECITATION

DURING the Founder's last tour in Denmark he spent two or three days with his daughter, Commissioner Lucy Booth, at her home in Copenhagen. On his visit there happened an interesting incident.

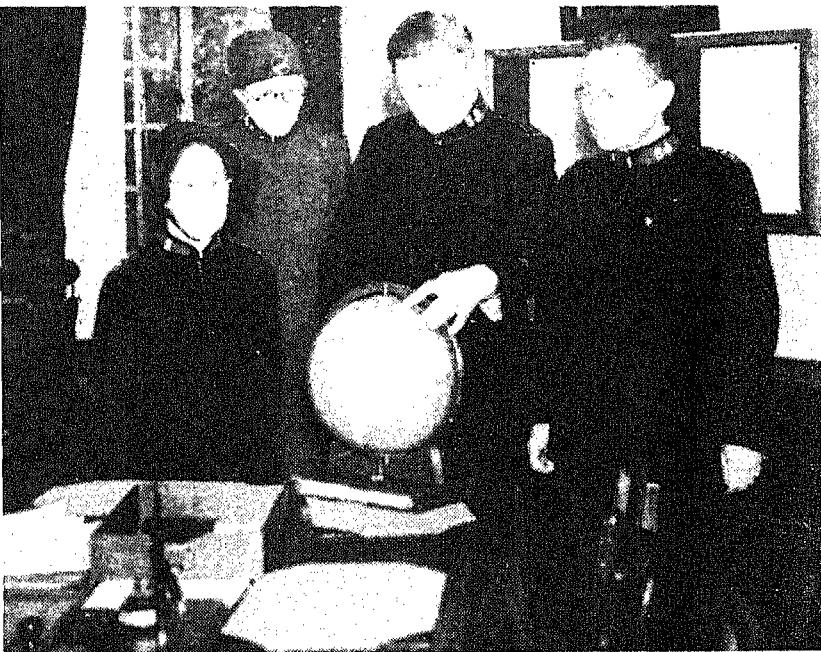
Seated around the dining table were the General, Commissioner Lucy, the Commissioner's two daughters, and the General's private secretary, now Commissioner J. E. Smith. The General chatted to the little company, telling some of his early experiences. Speaking of recitations, and the ability to remember them, he looked across the table at the children and commenced reciting a stirring old temperance ballad, "The Grog Seller's Dream," which the readers of "The Life of Mrs. Booth" (Commissioner Booth-Tucker) will recollect the General recited to the guests assembled at the Reformer's Meeting held at the home of his friend, Mr. Rabbits.

William Booth's reciting of this and the inimitable style in which it was rendered, was never to be forgotten by that little company.

representative groups from headquarters corps, social, young people, and women's work expressed themselves in prose and poetry.

The Territorial Commander urged greater efforts to win Denmark for Christ, and declared that young people's work would have his special attention. Both he and Mrs. Sundin gave expression to their pleasure at being in that country, among a people they loved.

THE ARMY'S INTERNATIONAL LEADER, General A. Orsborn, scans a globe-map as he assigns officers to their new appointments. Left to right they are: Senior Captain Margaret Burns, a former Canadian officer, Malaya; Major Oliver Chester, Shanghai, China; Lieut.-Colonel Whang Chong Yul, Chief Secretary, Korea, who returns to his native land after studying Army activities in England



ARMY FRIEND PASSES

A Southern Saskatchewan Pioneer Business Man

IN the passing of Mr. N. W. Cooper, Swift Current, Sask., the Army has lost a staunch friend. For some years Mr. Cooper acted as chairman of the financial campaigns, and his son, Mr. J. G. Cooper, has now assumed the responsibility.

Mr. Cooper was one of the pioneer business men of Southern Saskatchewan, having opened a small store in Swift Current in 1903, and which has since developed into a leading departmental store. Interested in all worthy efforts, he contributed much to the development of the district from a village to a town of 7,000, over a period of forty-five years.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier F. Merrett, and the Corps Officer, Captain D. McLaren, who represented the Army at the funeral service conducted by Rev. Mr. Burns of the United Church, assured the bereaved family of the Army's sympathy.

The speaker was right in what he said (comments the *Evangelical Christian*) but he might have gone further and pointed out that the reason why men and women have ceased to think in terms of eternity lies largely with the church which has concentrated its preaching on the things of time and sense, and that man's first duty and responsibility is towards his neighbor, and not towards God.

With the disappearance of a sense of sin from the world the solemn fact of eternity has almost gone from modern preaching. It is tragic beyond words to hear some of the sermons to-day which are listened to by thousands who are rushing on to a Christless eternity. "Oh, eternity! eternity!" cried Christian before he lost his burden at the Cross, "how shall I grapple with the misery that I must meet with in eternity?"

Such a cry is rarely heard in a modern church where religious homilies, book reviews and "open forums" have supplanted the preaching of the Gospel.

INTERNATIONAL FAREWELLS

THE Chief of the Staff announces that the General has issued Marching Orders to the following officers, who go to their new appointments on November 11:

Colonel M. Owen Culshaw (Secretary to the Chief of the Staff), Colonel Albert Dalziel (Director, European Relief), Colonel Wm. Sansom (Territorial Commander, East Africa), Colonel George King (Chief Secretary, South Africa), Lieut.-Colonel Edwin Calvert (General Secretary, Scotland and Ireland Territory) and Lieut.-Colonel Norman Duggins (Chief Secretary, Switzerland).

The World About Us

Occasional Comments on Current Events

ETERNITY—A SOLEMN THOUGHT

AT the annual meeting of the British and Foreign Bible Society held in London, Lord Elton, the chairman, who once presided at an Army rally, made this statement:

"The civilization of the West strikingly resembles passengers who, through a long road journey, have taken it for granted that they are being conveyed towards the Promised City and are just awakening to the terrible truth that in fact they are being hurried at headlong pace towards the Abyss. Even sceptics to-day are beginning to suspect and then to say in public that what is wrong is that primarily we have ceased to think in terms of

eternity. Where are the statesmen of to-day who, like Cromwell, Wilberforce and Lord Shaftesbury, were able to measure day-to-day policy against our eternal destinies?

"Even Christians to-day think increasingly in terms of 'Here and Now,' leaving their money, in rare cases when they have any to leave, to hospitals rather than to churches. Christians are constantly advocating Christianity because it may assist the nations to function or perhaps it is an admirable way of converting Communists. But much less than in the past do even Christians think, speak or act, against the background of eternity."

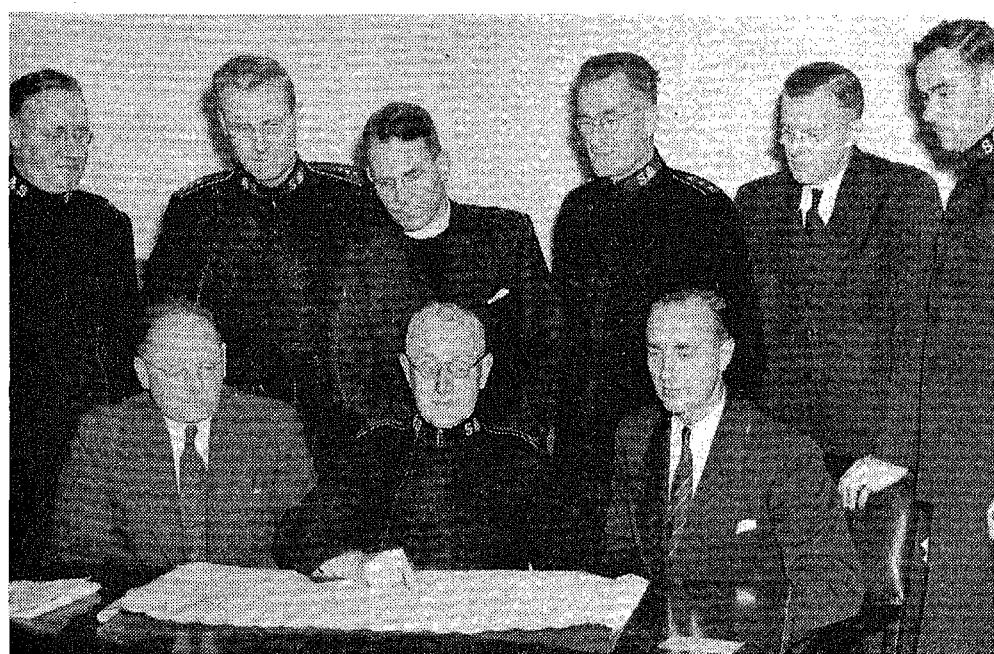


UPPER:

SAFELY ARRIVED in the Antipodes, Commissioner and Mrs. B. Orames, visiting Australia, are shown with the Territorial Commander for New Zealand, Commissioner Astbury, and Mrs. Astbury, and officers, including Lieut.-Colonel A. Carmichael, who sailed from Canada on the same boat

LEFT:

SCANNING THE PLANS With a number of interested Ottawa citizens and Salvation Army officers looking on, the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, who opened the new Social Service Centre, scrutinizes a blue-print of the building



WITH THE FLAG IN OTHER LANDS

News Of The Army's Far-Flung Mission-Field

Riccio Has Beaten Me!

By Lieut.-Commissioner Gustav Isley (R)

IN a Sunday race with Corps Sergeant-Major Riccio, I was beaten as never before. My competitor is eighty-six; he was the first soldier of the corps in Ariano in the mountains above Naples, Italy. Neither adversity, nor persecutions, nor ever prison have discouraged him these forty years.

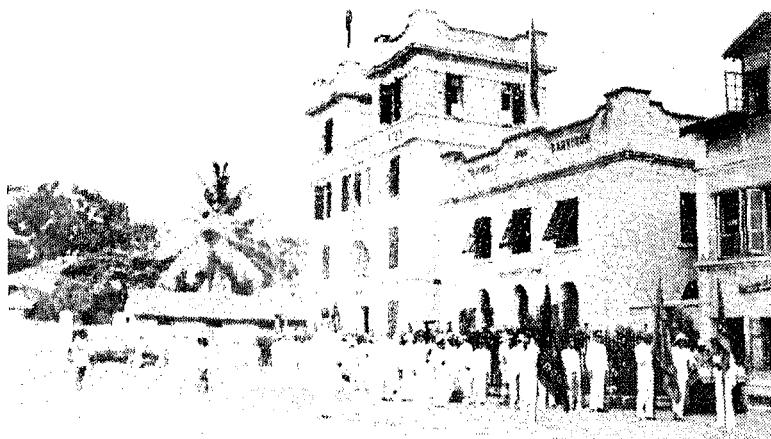
His home is a long mile from town, but he was the first to greet me at the Sunday morning meeting. No outside visitors were expected, yet there were a twenty-eight present. And who was the first to rise and give a testimony as clear, as vigorous, as moving as one could wish to hear but my old friend Riccio?

Then we were off to dinner and back and away for that four miles' walk to the outpost along a track so steep, narrow and full of rolling stones as to be fit for mules only. Riccio and his stick led the way. Now and again he would point to lonely, small farms on the distant

anything to eat for either him or me. It seems to be the rule in these Sunday races. He did not look tired and volunteered a fine testimony.

I did weakly what I could. It was late when we finished, with a young man at God's feet, and Riccio walk-

WHERE THE RIVER NIGER FLOWS



IN NIGERIA, WEST AFRICA, the Territorial Headquarters is an impressive building, and the white-clad soldiers can muster a vigorous march through the streets of Lagos. Like their lighter-skinned brothers, the boys seen in the bottom picture enjoy a parade, on this occasion a march of witness



hills: "The family have all come on God's side," he would say.

Dusty But Radiant

When Riccio still leading, we reached our destination, a little farm, the farmer appeared in a flaming-crested guernsey. Small groups arrived from all directions, all dusty, but radiant, with loud volleys of happy hallelujahs. Sturdy young peasants, women with bright shawls like madonnas and children like Murillo's angels came too.

What singing and praying, what lively and earnest testimonies from these scattered, persecuted Christians, who remind one of the early centuries, especially when some young fellow draws from his pocket a precious and well-worn New Testament and, at once passionate and smiling, offers in a few short words the fruit of his meditation while toiling hard during the week under the burning sun. "Happy people, happy though despised and poor."

A Great Worker

The Sergeant-Major did not allow himself to be crowded out. He had his innings; I had mine. There were two young women at the Penitentium.

Returning by another way as long, as hot and as stony, Riccio dragged me after him to town. When we arrived, the meeting had begun in the hall and there was no tea or

ed home, still going strong.

In the morning he v the quarters for prayers, else dear man would have gone and worked on the fields. He told me that he was proud of all his family, but he so much as of his daughter, the Major, now stationed at Trieste. And well he might be. He returned in the evening to bid me good-bye, and the last I saw of Ariano, as the rickety car took the bend of the road, was the fine old man, leaning on his stick, waving a last smiling salute.

And now, probably, he is looking after his fields, while I have been these several days in the doctor's hands. Riccio has beaten me!

CADETS GAIN EXPERIENCE

IN Melbourne, Australia, it is customary for a cadet from the training college to accompany The Salvation Army police court officer in the performance of his duties at the courtroom, a different cadet being assigned each day. It is felt that valuable experience is thus gained by the cadets.

BROADCASTING OPPORTUNITY

TWELVE senior soldiers and two junior soldiers were enrolled by Brigadier Harvey, Chief Secretary, when the corps at Malacca, Malaya, was reopened. The Army has been invited to conduct a periodical broadcast service from the Malacca station on Sunday nights.



Norway's Leader Welcomed To the Land of Fjord and Mountain

IN glorious sunshine, over a fjord which mirrored golden mountain ridges, the Danish boat "Kronprins Olav" glided into the Oslo harbor. On the quayside stood waiting Salvationists under flags which waved in the fresh morning breeze; strains

gathering made it clear that it joined in his hearty greeting.

The Commissioner said he was touched by the love and warmth which were shown so clearly in the welcome he had received. He comes from an old Salvation Army family, and stated that he remembered the time when the staff in the days of the Founder, William Booth, consisted of only eleven members.

AT MIDNIGHT - IN PARIS

By M. Saint-Granier, In "Ce Soir"

At midnight last night I was sitting in a magnificent cafe in the Champs Elysées, where I had discovered several friends. We were discussing various interesting matters when a young girl entered. She wore the uniform of The Salvation Army, and was selling her papers from table to table—simply, modestly, and as though entirely unmoved by her surroundings. I heard several reflections upon the bizarre appearance of the uniform, the deportment and the peculiar headdress of this young girl. She is no doubt accustomed to this kind of comment, and I am confident that she closes her ears in advance to all these criticisms. She passes on.

"This young girl comes here often," said one of my friends. "I learn that she works all the morning, but untiringly she goes from cafe to cafe, late at night, gathering the funds necessary to the saving of the unfortunate."

At such a time as this, when armies are being prepared to kill each other off, I admire this Salvation Army which fights only against suffering and tears.

In the inevitable fight for existence I have, in common with others, few moments for reflection. You gave me one last night, little girl, and for a moment you gave me a vision of a better life for my down-trodden compatriots. I see again your figure, passing in and out among the elegantly dressed women of the world, with their jewels and furs. Your simple uniform shone with a purer brilliance. Thank you, with all my heart, little lady, you who are serving the sweetest of Masters. Your Army will one day replace the other armies of the world.

NOVEL SPELLING

ASOUTH African Dutch schoolmaster has made the suggestion that English spelling should be reformed and words in English should in future be spelled phonetically, following the spelling rules of Afrikaans, the language spoken by the Boers.

Thus "Beauty Queen" would become "Bjoetie Kwien," and the simple sentence, "I shall spell phonetically" would be transformed into "Aai sjal spel foneettikkallie."

The Klerksdorp teacher said that his sole aim was to abolish spelling terrors for ever. He had a sympathy with the boy who wrote, "I'm as unsoshul as a stone and kind o' suffercate to be alone."

"Thirteen mistakes in one word was the world's record for bad spelling," he said. The record-breaker was a schoolboy who spelt "usage" with eight letters—"Yoo-zitch."

In With the Press

The Commissioner first took part in a meeting with press representatives, an interesting half-hour, which resulted in immediate and sympathetic articles in most of the country's newspapers, and which, from the beginning, established a relationship between the new leader and the press.

Before the welcome meeting in the Philadelphia Hall on Friday night, an officers' meeting was held, at which both active and retired officers had an opportunity of greeting the new leader and his family.

It was a very large and representative gathering which filled the spacious Philadelphia Hall for the meeting at which the newcomers were welcomed. The Chief Secretary welcomed the new leaders as representatives of Christ, and the

NEW ZEALAND MAST

Played a Part in Trafalgar

CONSIDERABLE controversy is raging at the present time in New Zealand over the preservation, in whole or in part, of the 40,000-acre Waipoua Kauri Forest in North Island.

During one of the discussions it was recalled that spars of kauri were decisive factors at the battle of Trafalgar. It seems that the British Admiralty were so impressed with spars from the forests of New Zealand's Northland that in 1793, long before the Dominion was even a Crown colony, and again in 1801, two naval supply ships were sent specially to New Zealand to load spars of kauri for war vessels.

It was a highly-secret undertaking as it was essential that the French at no time should hear of it. The spars arrived safely and were stepped. Then there was a long chase across the Atlantic to the West Indies and back again to Trafalgar.

Both in open-sea running and in battle formation British warships were able to crowd on twice as much sail, because of the strength of the masts. Their speed and extra manoeuvrability was a very important factor in the battle that virtually ended Napoleon's ambitions of smashing Britain on the sea.

The historic spars were from seventy to eighty feet long and perfectly straight. They were cut by Maori tribesmen, who were already expert in felling trees.

New Zealand's contribution to the victory at Trafalgar, if a small one, was nevertheless an important one; and it must have been the first of New Zealand's many contributions to the Mother Country in her hours of need.

CAN MONEY DO EVERYTHING?

IN Dickens' "Dombey and Son" little Paul says, "What's money, father?"

Somewhat surprised the great financier replies:

"Oh, money's everything, Paul!"

"And what can money do?" asks the boy.

"Money," says the father, thinking he is making some impression, "can do anything, Paul!"

"Then," asks Paul, thinking of a lonely grave, "why didn't money save mother?"

On a country road was a stone with the quaint inscription: "Here lies the soul of Peter Garcius." One day a student thought, "How can a man bury his soul?" so he borrowed a spade and digging found a casket of silver coins: on the lid was this legacy: "Thou hadst wit to read aright; take what is thine." Peter Garcius knew he had sold his soul for silver. Many do not know.

The other day a picture was bought for \$50,000 by a man who made his money entirely by gambling. The artist died more than a half century ago in dire poverty. Some men would choose to be the painter rather than the purchaser. They know that the one had soul, the other silver.

The great Teacher said: "Lay up for yourselves treasure in Heaven." Some, poor here, have riches there.

HOLLAND'S WINDMILLS

Can Compete with Modern Machinery

ONCE Holland used to be the country of windmills. They were to be found along canals and ditches, in and around the polders and near villages and towns, faithful symbols of the activity of the Dutch; draining the polders, grinding corn, pressing oil and peeling rice.

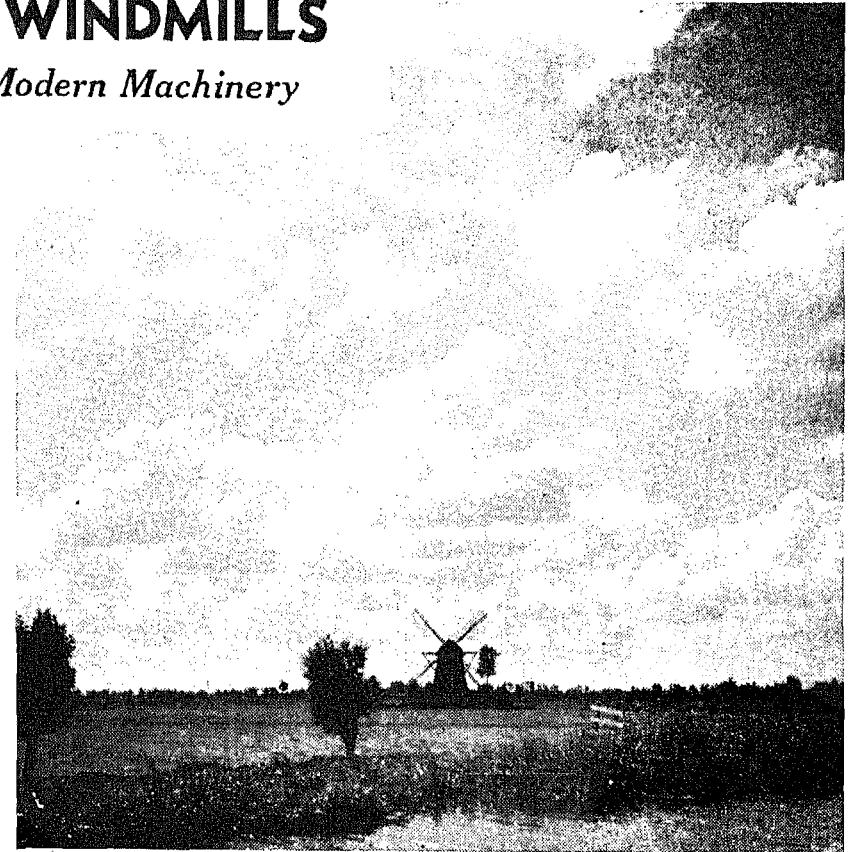
The merry voice of their wings is resounding still in the flat, open country of Holland, where the wind has free play the whole year through.

Many of them have disappeared, being dislodged by modern technical installations and it is difficult to do the honor they deserve to the old Dutch windmills.

Through the good offices of "The Association of the Maintenance of Windmills in the Netherlands" many mills were saved from demolition, with the result that there are still hundreds of mills in Holland that are carrying out their old duty. The main problem is to keep the mills "alive" (that is, going) because a dead mill is of no use.

The first man to make his name in history in the trade of mill-making was the well-known architect, Jan Adriaanszeen Leeghwater, (born in 1575), who spent many years on his plans for draining the lakes in the south and north of Holland, constructing windmills, with a revolving cap, for this purpose. Windmills were constructed in the 13th century already, but they had a fitted cap, with the result that the mill had to be placed on a floating raft, so as to let it change with every wind that blows.

The "Zaanstreek" (district in the



north of Holland, near Amsterdam) became the industrial centre, being suitable because of the many canals and ditches that make the transport cheap and easy.

Remarkable and important are the so-called "millgroups" because in this case the mills have a task in common. When the difference between the level of the polder-water and the "boezem" (system of

BRITISH BEAUTY SPOTS

ASOCIAL revolution, unprecedented in history, is now gathering momentum in Britain. The British are nationalizing their own estates—by consent and without government legislation.

Out of an idea born more than half a century ago to preserve the architectural and scenic beauties of Britain, there is emerging a great national movement which is bringing the land back to public enjoyment and correcting some of the injustices of the enclosure acts of the 19th century.

Mountains and valleys, forests and moorlands, headlands and bays, some of which have been denied to the public for centuries, are open to all again. And this transfer of ownership, starting as an insignificant trickle, is increasing in momentum.

It is not always altruism on the part of the owners which persuades them to deed their properties back to the nation by way of the National Trust. In many cases it is a sincere desire to ensure that a plot of land or a building of historic interest shall not disappear; but in others the decision is helped by the sheer inability to maintain property in these days of high taxation and lowered incomes. And in some cases it is merely to escape payment of death duties in actual cash.

Idea Sprang From the People

The National Trust is no government inspired and organized institution. True, the government has helped it greatly since the war's end by making it possible for estates and houses to be accepted in lieu of death duties, but in the past some of the bitterest opposition to government and local government schemes of expansion and development has come from the Trust. The Trust sprang from the people and it has remained part of the people; it is the antithesis of bureaucratic control.

Fifty council members administer the National Trust on behalf of the British people. One-half of the members of the council are nominated by public bodies, including the main universities; the other twenty-five members are elected by the general meeting of members each year. Anyone can become a member on payment of an annual subscription of \$2.50; there were only 7,000 in 1946, but 1947 opened with a membership of more than 15,000, with the number rising every day.

THE Magazine PAGE

THE "TASTE BERRY"

IT is said somewhere in Africa there is a fruit called the "taste berry," because it changes a person's taste so that everything eaten tastes sweet and pleasant. Sour fruit, even if eaten several hours after the "taste berry," becomes sweet and delicious.

Gratitude is the "taste berry" of Christianity, and when our hearts are filled with gratitude, nothing that God sends us seems unpleasant to us. Sorrowing heart, sweeten your grief with gratitude. Burdened soul, lighten your burden by singing God's praises.

Disappointed one, make your disappointment his appointment by a thankful spirit. Lonely one, dispel your loneliness by making others grateful. Sick one, grow strong in soul thanking God that he loves you enough to chasten you.

Keep the "taste berry" of gratitude in your hearts, and it will do for you what the "taste berry" of Africa does for the African.

Northern Messenger

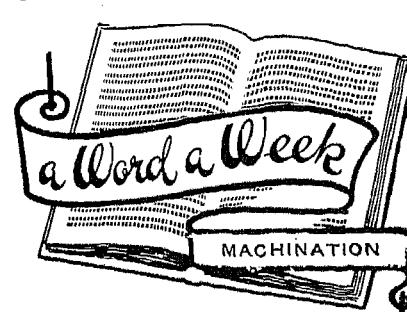
CAN YOU READ THIS?

Mch hs bn wrtn abt refrmd spllng as a svr of spc. Possiblly ths wld b a gd pln, bt it wld b a bettr pln if it wr carrd frthr. If a systm of abbrvtns wr adptd, as mch as 49 pct spc cl d svd. It wldn't b so hr as u mght think. U cn read ths, cn't u?

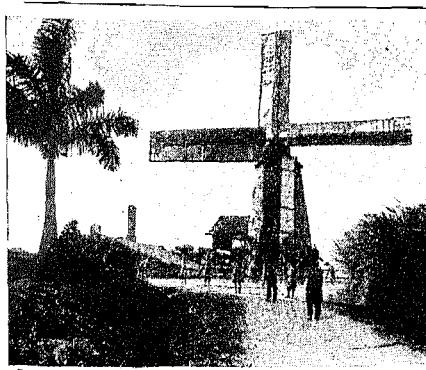
reservoirs for the superfluous polder-water) is too great to pump with one mill, between boezems are made, with each its own mill, so as to decrease the capacity of one mill.

Observations prove that the "Schermelpolder," that is one pumped by a millgroup, gets rid of its superfluous water quicker after a heavy rain than the "Beemsterpolder" that is drained by electric pumping engines.

The windmill need not be outdistanced by pumping engines when it is modernized and corrected (for instance, streamlined wings). The windmill can compete with modern inventions.

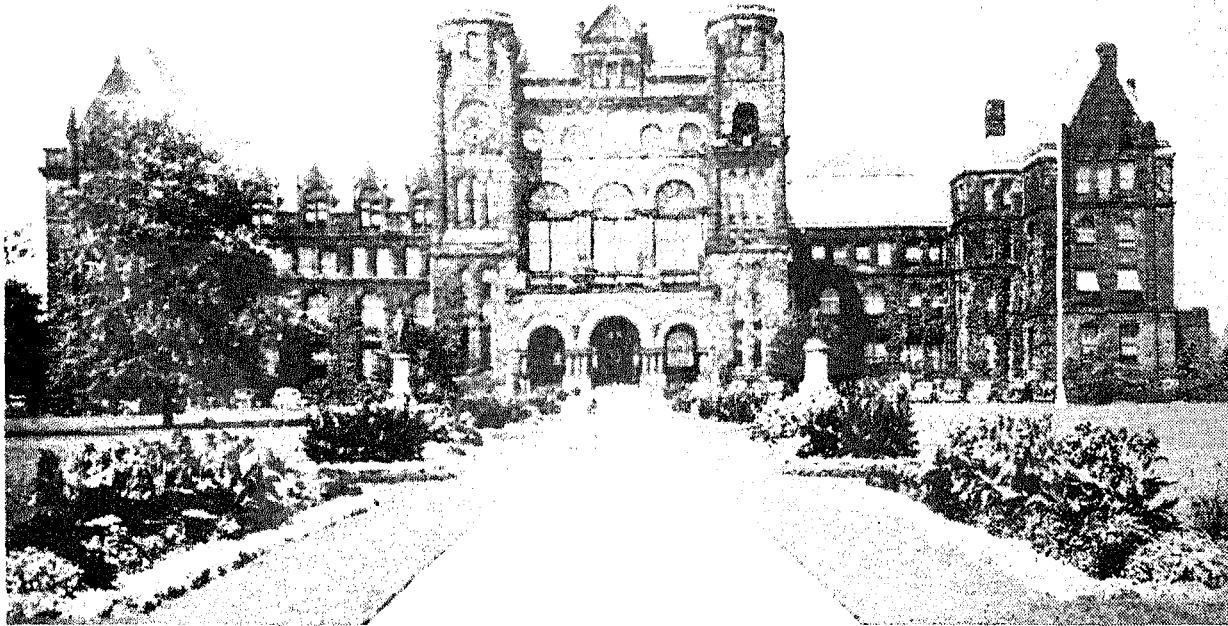


Machination (pronounced mak-in-a-shon). To scheme; to plot artfully. Used by Macaulay thus: "His ingenious machinations had failed." Also has another meaning: "Use of construction of machinery"—a mechanical appliance.



The Netherlands' influence can be noted in the East Indies, where Dutch customs prevail to some extent, even to the introduction of windmills, which accord strangely with the tropical palm-trees

66th ANNUAL CONGRESS AT



the summer months, was again available for meetings, and the large audiences in attendance during the Congress were interested and pleased to occupy new (ground floor) seats and enjoy the improvements, resulting from a lowered flooring and platform.

Toronto Congresses have hitherto been noted for brilliant fall weather conditions, but this time a heavy mist, followed by rain threw a chilly shroud over the Queen City. Apart from a slight haze in the spacious auditorium, however, no inconvenience was occasioned, and the later dates, in some measure no doubt, made for better crowds. Indeed, an overflow meeting at the Temple was necessary to accommodate the throngs on Sunday evening.

The Saturday afternoon musical festival and young people's demonstration are reported elsewhere in

The Provincial Legislative Building, Queen's Park, Toronto, and its picturesque approach

LED by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, the Sixty-sixth Annual Congress at the Territorial Centre, Toronto, embraced a full series of events, including a crowded Sunday campaign. Young People's demonstration on Saturday evening, Home League rally Monday afternoon, Salvationists' rally and officers' and local officers' councils followed by Executive Officers' Councils. Music and song predominated in two gatherings—a Sunday afternoon "Festival of Praise" and a Saturday afternoon musical festival.

This year the Congress assumed a dual character and differed from those preceding it elsewhere by reason of the fact that, in addition to the regular councils for officers, executive officers' councils were also conducted by the Territorial



A quartet of young drummers provided one of the highlights of the Saturday night Congress Young People's Demonstration

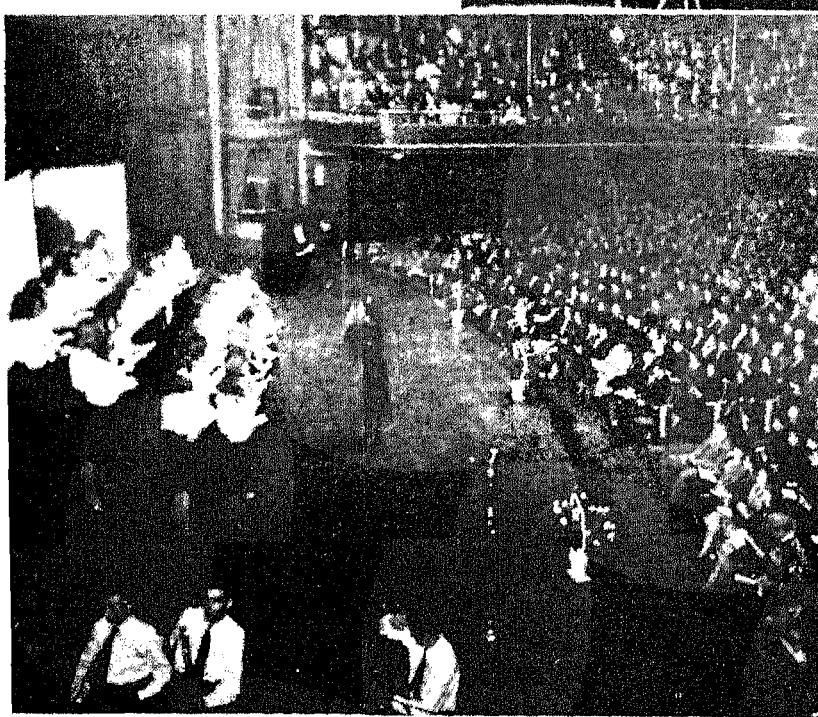
this issue, but due to an early press a number of Congress events will appear next week.

Sunday's meetings began with a nine a.m. kneedrill in the Temple, when a goodly company of earnest besiegers of the Father's Throne besought a Divine outpouring upon the day's events. Other of the Army's forces headed by bands sallied forth to hold open-air meetings at various downtown street-intersections, augmented by visiting delegates of all ranks. For the most part divisional commanders and departmental heads were responsible for these outdoor bombardments which were repeated in the evening.

Contemplation of Calvary

One of the largest congregations to attend a morning holiness meeting in Massey Hall in years stood to sing the opening song, "My Jesus, I love Thee," to the brisk tune of "Cheerful Voices," led by Colonel Dray. The Commissioner followed with a brief and cordial word of greeting to the assembly which all filled the large auditorium. "This should be a time for refreshing, reviving and strengthening," said the leader requesting the congregation to contemplate Calvary in a prayer-chorus, and adding an evident but not often-considered truth: "If there were no Calvary, there would be no Salvation Army." One might also add, no Christian Church.

The Commissioner called upon



Music Camp students contributed a vocal selection during the Young People's Demonstration in Massey Hall

Commander, thus adding to the importance and responsibility of the Congress duties. Divisional commanders in the Territory were present for these gatherings as well as various heads of departments.

Supporting the Territorial leader throughout the Congress were Mrs. Commissioner Baugh, the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel W. Dray, Territorial, Divisional and allied staffs. The Ontario Divisions—Toronto, Hamilton and North Ontario—and Montreal and Ottawa division all participated in the Congress, officers and soldiery representing corps and other departments of Army activity from all sections of the two provinces. Senior visiting musical groups included Brantford Band and Oshawa Songster Brigade. Divisional Commanders were present from all the Canadian provinces, Newfoundland and Bermuda. A visitor from the United States, Mrs. Commissioner J. McMillan, well-known to Canadian comrades, addressed the Monday afternoon Home League rally at the Temple.

Massey Hall, almost inseparable with Salvation Army Congresses, after considerable alterations and repairs, which lasted practically all

Twice-a-day hydro-electric cuts, due to the serious shortage of power in Ontario, have imposed severe handicaps upon many Toronto firms, including the Army's Printing Department. These are being borne cheerfully, but add to the difficulty of meeting scheduled deadlines. The balance of the Congress reports will be carried in next week's issue of *The War Cry*.

Mrs. Colonel Ham in the city because of the illness of her husband, Colonel F. C. Ham, to offer prayer, before leading the congregation in repeating the Lord's Prayer.

The Congress Chorus, an aggregation of some 200 voices led by



THE TERRITORIAL CENTRE

Major C. Everitt (Earlscourt), tunefully sang a song of consecration the Commissioner later leading the congregation in the singing of several uplifting and helpful choruses. Danforth Band (Bandmaster J. Robbins) also rendered a selection of choice hymn-tunes.

Two comrades bore testimony to the blessing of full salvation. Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Keith (Lippincott, Toronto) spoke of God's power, needed in every corps, and Captain F. Moss (Wind-sor 3) gave a quiet but convincing message on Christ's ability to forgive sins and cleanse from all unrighteousness, an experience which transcends the highest hopes of men. Mrs. Captain F. Brightwell sang "Let me love Thee, Saviour."

Basing his address on a portion of the New Testament read previously by the Training College Principal, Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner, the Commissioner issued a strong warning to God's people of the danger of being drawn into the modern snare of worldly compromise. Most people are apt to follow the crowd when fashions are set, he said, but "a nobler Prize" attracts the eye of the true follower of Christ, to whom conformity with this world is fatal to spiritual advancement.

The speaker pointed out the falsity of the notion that men can unaided work out their own salvation. "Things will adjust themselves only when the heart and mind are renewed in the will of God," he said, adding that "the love of Christ is something that works from within and not from without."

"Drink of the Water of Life that issues from the sparkling Throne, and your taste for the world will be gone," the Commissioner said, challenging his listeners to respond to his invitation. A period of quiet heart-searching, during which Songster Leader E. Sharp sang "I gave My life for thee," resulted in three seekers kneeling voluntarily at the Cross.

The Massey Hall platform in the afternoon was crowded to the full extent of its generous capacity with Army musicians representative of the best in the organization's post-war melody-making endeavors. The aggregations included massed bands, Dovercourt, Danforth and Oshawa songster brigades; Earlscourt, North Toronto

and Brantford bands. Individual items rounded out a full program.

Announced as a "Festival of Praise," this Congress gathering was attended by a full hall of listeners, a new departure being the previous distribution of free admission tickets guaranteeing seats reserved until a quarter of an hour before announced time of commencement. Thus long and tired queues waiting at the entrance of the hall were automatically abolished, and the purpose served just as well.

Presiding at the gathering was the Territorial Commander who, after a brief introductory word, a congregational song led by the Chief Secretary, prayer offered by Brigadier C. Wiseman (Divisional Commander, Newfoundland), and a Bible reading by Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers (Divisional Commander, Nova Scotia) permitted the musical items to proceed without interruption.

By way of a general salutation the massed bands (Band Inspector P. Merritt) briskly rendered the



Taken during Congress gatherings in Toronto, the photograph shows Commissioner Chas. Baugh conversing with Canada's latest gifts to the mission field. Left to right: Captain and Mrs. G. Holmes, India; Captain and Mrs. G. Cox, Africa; Major E. Murdie, Brazil

THE GENERAL'S MESSAGE

Recorded and Used During the Young People's Demonstration in Massey Hall on Saturday Night

I AM happy to greet you in this way, though I wish it were possible to be with you at your Congress. My wife and I give you our affectionate greetings, praying that you may be richly blessed and inspired. I have recently sent out a challenge to Britain, drawing attention to the decline in religion and the deterioration of character and conduct, and calling for an act of co-operative penitence of the nation. Further, I asked for a new dedication of heart and life to oppose the rampant evils of our days. I believe there will be a response. Indeed, in one of the challenge meetings over 200 young people gave themselves to Christ.

There is, I know, a similar need and challenge in your own beloved land. There is forgetfulness of God, the neglect of worship, the secularization of the Sabbath, and the cynical disregard of the Divine laws. There is a widespread disruption of homes and family life. There is selfishness and indulgence. The increase of alcoholism among young people and the growing social disorder of gambling. Such things must be challenged by a spiritual counter attack, not merely by denunciation but by a constructive personal and social gospel in the name and power of Jesus Christ.

Then I want to urge upon you the two special points of emphasis we have concentrated upon this year. The needs of the missionary fields and the call of youth. The difficulties which missionary enterprise faces to-day require no emphasis. There is the havoc wrought by war, not only materially but in the thinking and conduct of people. There is the unfavorable economic position of missionary lands directly influenced by the financial stringency of most Western lands. Political development calls for wisdom and patience in the administration of missionary work. Consider the shortage of officers owing to the war, making it doubly hard to release reinforcements for overseas service. These are some of the problems, and when one visits such fields as Mrs. Orsborn and I recently visited in Africa, one realizes many more which have to be faced. It was the clear realization of these difficulties and also the opportunities which caused me to extend the "Fighting Faith" Campaign.

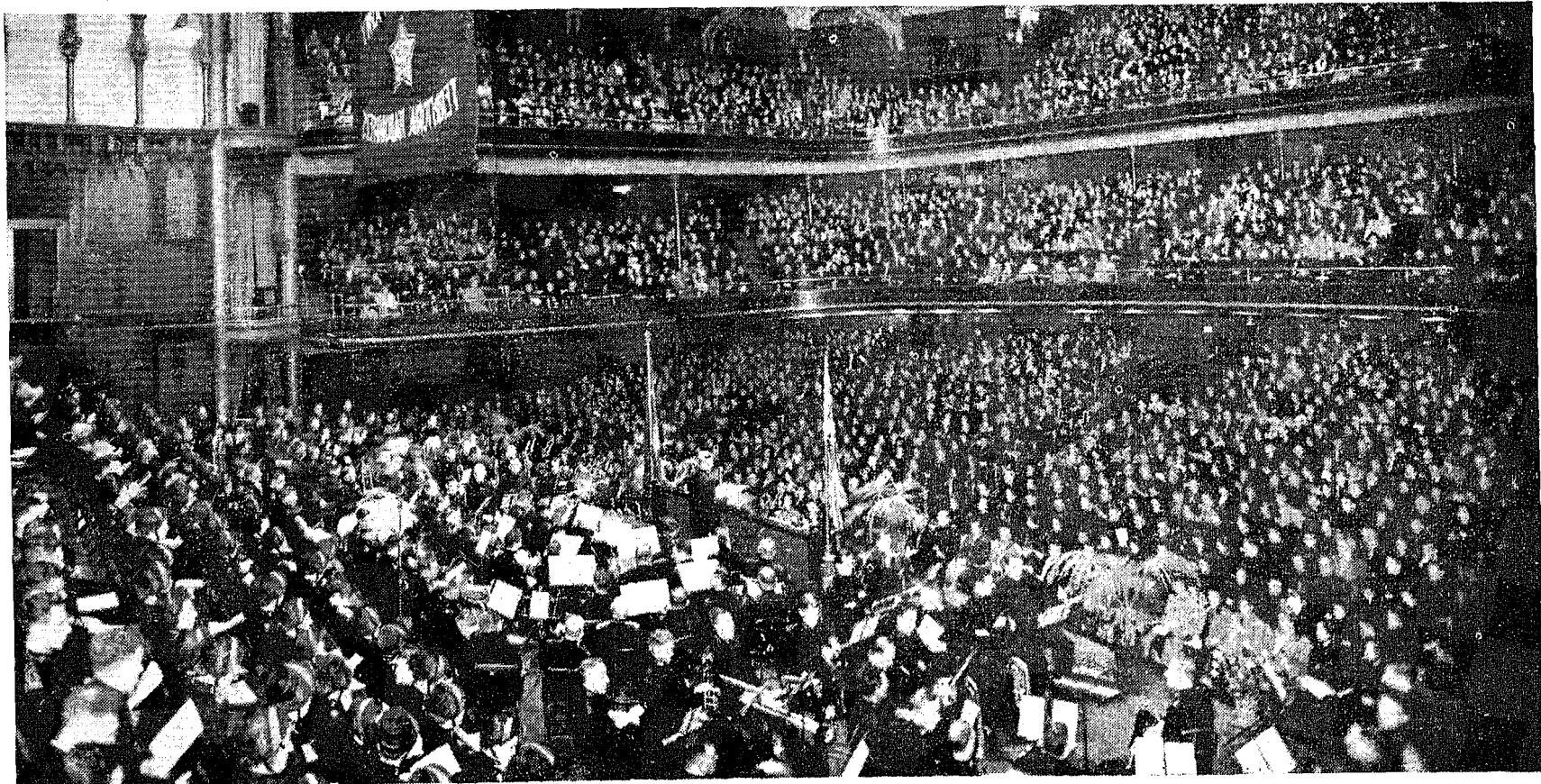
When has missionary work been easy? Never! And certainly we will not be daunted by our problems. In the past eighteen months over 400 officers have gone to our missionary fields, some returning from furlough, others going for the first time, but still the laborers are few compared with the plenteous harvest. The Lord will never leave Himself without witnesses. I am in earnest prayer that He may speak and that our young people may hear and answer the call to go forth with Christ to all nations. The Army must intensify its appeal and increase its work amongst youth.

We have a fine healthy force in our youth movements to-day and I confidently appeal to them to be true soldiers of Christ and to help swell the ranks of the young marching under our battle-flag. Now is the time! Now is the challenge for prayer and courage and intense activity in all phases and sections of our fighting Army. In the name of our God we will set up our banners. God bless you, your loved ones, your corps, and all who look and work for the coming of the Kingdom of Christ.

"Roshill" march, the title of which is derived from property taken over when The Salvation Army Assurance Society was evacuated from London to Reading during the last war. Brantford Band (Bandmaster G. Homewood) followed with the air varie, "Stand Like the Brave," later contributing the festival march "Aberystwyth." Oshawa Songsters (Leader L. Knight) rendered the vocal selections, "Showers of Blessing" and "Our Glorious Heritage"; North Toronto Band (Senior Captain A. Brown) offered the "To Realms Above" selection, while Earlscourt Band (Bandmaster W. Mason) rendered "Adoration," a selection embodying praise and thanksgiving, the theme of the afternoon. Dovercourt songsters (Leader W. Jackson) sang in like

(Continued on page 12)

BELOW: Scene in Massey Hall, Toronto, on Congress Sunday afternoon, when the Territorial Commander, Commissioner C Baugh (shown at the speaking rail), presided at a "Festival of Praise"

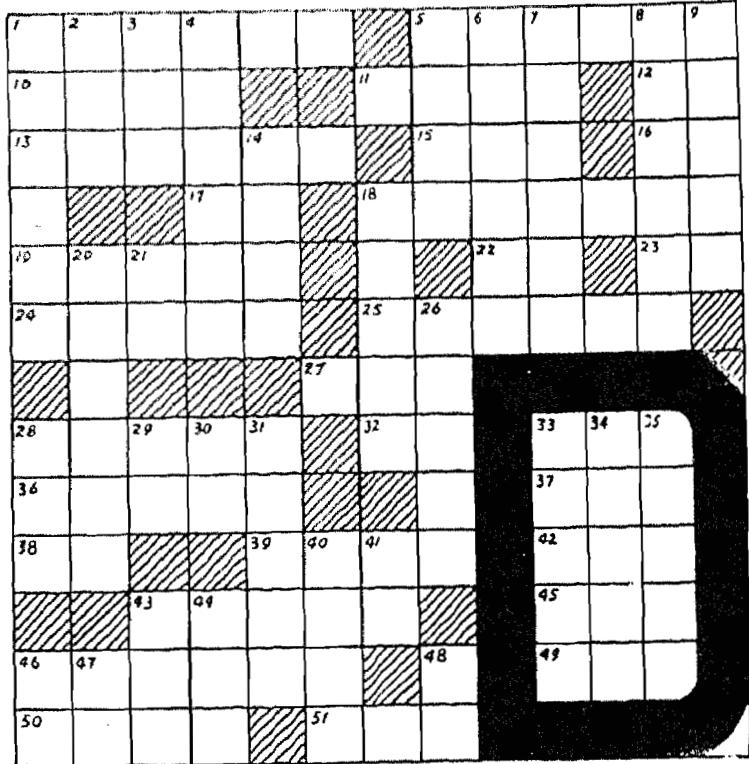


BIBLE

CROSSWORD

PUZZLE

Scriptural Texts: David Made King (II Samuel 5)



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No. 33

"So all the elders of Israel came to the king of Hebron; and king David made a league with them in Hebron before the Lord: and they anointed David king over Israel."—II Samuel 5:3.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "Then came all the . . . to David" :1
- 5 "and . . . it the city of David" :9
- 10 Stockings
- 11 "we are thy . . . and thy flesh" :1
- 12 The (abbr.)
- 13 "those want he that leddest out . . . and broughtest in" :12
- 15 Extinct bird of New Zealand
- 16 Doctor of Entomology (abbr.)
- 17 Right Worshipful (abbr.)
- 18 "In Hebron he . . . over Judah" :5
- 19 "thirty and . . . years over all Israel and Judah" :5
- 22 Greek letter
- 23 Recording secretary (abbr.)
- 24 "and he reigned forty . . ." :4
- 25 Speaks
- 27 "what . . . nation in the earth is like thy people" :11 Sam. 7:23
- 28 "sent messengers to David, and cedar . . ." :11
- 32 Debt note (abbr.)
- 33 Witch
- 36 "and they built David an . . ." :11
- 37 Infantry Drill Regulations (abbr.)
- 38 Half an em
- 39 "for . . . is the help of man" Ps. 60:11
- 42 Fishers' eggs
- 43 "So David . . . in the fort" :9
- 45 Coarse fabric
- 46 "and carpenters, and . . ." :11
- 49 Came together
- 50 "went to Jerusalem the Jebusites" :6
- 51 Poem

VERTICAL

- 1 "David was . . . years

A
WEEKLY
TEST
OF
BIBLE
KNOWLEDGE



C.W.A.W.CO.

No. 32

- old when he began to reign" :4
- 2 Scandinavian rulers of the Slavs in Russia in the 9th century
- 3 Israel (abbr.)
- 4 Carrier
- 5 "thinking, David cannot . . . in bithter" :6
- 6 "and they . . . led David king over Israel" :3
- 7 "and king David made a . . . with them" :3
- 8 "all the . . . of Israel came to the king" :3
- 9 Acts
- 14 Female sheep
- 18 "David built . . . about from Millo and inward" :3
- 20 "came to the king to . . ." :3
- 21 Rear Admiral (abbr.)
- 26 Fit for insertion into a mortise
- 28 "David took . . . a strong hold of Zion" :7
- 29 Evangelical Union (abbr.)
- 30 Plural ending of some nouns
- 31 "ever Judah . . . years and six months" :5
- 33 "And . . . king of Tyre sent messengers" :11
- 34 Unburnt brick dried in the sun
- 35 "David went on, and grew . . ." :10
- 40 ". . . in time past, when Saul was king" :2
- 41 "establish . . . for ever" II Sam. 7:25
- 43 Daylight Saving Time (abbr.)
- 44 Court
- 46 Greek letter
- 47 "I will build thee house" II Sam. 7:27
- 48 "thou shalt . . . a captain over Israel" :2

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner C. Baugh,
Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street,
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

An encouraging report of progress is to hand from the Peterborough, Ont., Home League, where Mrs. Wilfred Boorman has been appointed correspondent. In an enrolment and Thanksgiving service six new members were enrolled, bringing the membership up to ninety-seven. Ten members gave ten reasons for being thankful, and a vocal trio by three sisters "Jesus, Wonderful Lord" was of blessing. Mrs. Major C. Watt gave a helpful talk. The correspondent adds, "Comradeship is being enjoyed. Interest is high and we are believing for lasting good to be accomplished." Mrs.

new school. At Springdale I was only able to discuss the Home League with the officer's wife as we were by this time off schedule because of boisterous seas. The north is a beautiful part of the country and the kindness of its people is beyond words."

The first Locals' Institute was planned for St. John's, Nfld., in November, but unless the railway strike is soon settled, it may not be possible to carry through plans.

In a Home League Rally at Saskatoon, Mrs. Jeffrey, Watrous, read a well-prepared paper on membership and general Home League work, and brought out many help-

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

by THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY
Brigadier Annie Fairhurst



Mendel Braund is Home League Secretary.

News in the Northern Ontario Divisional news sheet includes word of visits made by the Divisional Secretary to Owen Sound, (where a beautifully-equipped kitchen is a recent innovation) and also to Gravenhurst and Bracebridge, where the comrades were found busily employed. Mrs. Major W. Rennick is endeavouring to re-organize the League at Noranda, Ont., and we trust her efforts will meet with success. Orillia, Ont., has a well-planned program arranged for the remainder of the year, and members are eagerly looking forward to the special events planned.

We are glad to see from the Home League news from Brandon, Man., that October events included a handicraft demonstration, a fellowship meeting, and a spiritual gathering.

A Canine Welcome

An interesting paragraph in the Newfoundland Home League monthly is well worth quoting. Mrs. Brigadier C. Wiseman accompanied her husband "down north," and apparently had a useful time. She says, "We went by the Kyle to St. Anthony, where we were loudly welcomed by the 'North Shore Band.' Folks who have visited the North will know that this band is comprised of about a thousand dogs that howl in unison when the boat whistle blows! What sterling Home Leaguers we met in this part of the country. At Quirpon—where I didn't know a Home League existed—five valiant members have carried on for many years, and to our amazement, had been instrumental in getting a lovely hall built that seats over two hundred people. The hall was full for our meeting, and we had the privilege of enrolling two senior soldiers. What a joy to meet those brave Army women. Then comrades from Gagetown, anxious to form a Home League met me. At St. Anthony Eight the Home League had prepared supper for us, and we were able to talk about our work and see some of the beautiful handicraft done by the women in this part of the country.

At St. Anthony, the home of the Grenfell mission, the women left their work at a busy time of the year to come to a meeting. What a happy time I had with them. This is a thriving Home League. After being stranded at the Fichot Islands we landed at Engle, and again were entertained royally, and saw the Home League at work providing the anniversary tea. To complete the experience of the north we were storm-bound at Pacquet, where I was able to pick up some Outer Circle Home League members and we had a cottage meeting, and then on to La Scie. Here I met the local officers and was able to see some of the hard work that had been done by the Home League in raising money to assist with their

ful points. Mrs. M. Wall, of Nipawin, told how she had been led, through an appeal by Mrs. Brigadier F. Merrett for some extra efforts for the young people, to do something for the children in her neighborhood, even though she is not a Salvationist. A weekly evangelistic meeting for children has resulted, which has outgrown the confines of her home and is now held at a nearby hall, with an attendance of over fifty boys and girls.

A fine display of hand-work, made by the Leagues, was displayed, and interest created in work in progress at the Regina and Saskatoon girls' homes and hospitals by an exhibition of their work. During the day an appeal was made for a most needy case requiring a baby's layette, and contributions were readily forthcoming. During the afternoon, Mrs. Innes, of North Battleford, told of the successful summer program undertaken, and Mrs. Captain Haglund, of Melfort, read an interesting paper on local officers. It was noted that if every member could not be a commissioned local officer, a job could be found for each, and the more workers employed, the happier and more useful would be the League.

Helping With Hospital Work

Interesting side lights on projects at home and abroad were featured. Mrs. Senior Captain Hansen, of North Battleford, explained the useful contribution made to the local hospital by the League, which devoted specified times outside of regular League meetings to assisting with the making of bandages. Missionary groups are in operation in a number of centres, and the Leagues are taking part in overseas' projects of all kinds. An apron parade of fancy and practical aprons added interest, and it was not easy to choose the winners.

Bible messages were brought by Captain L. Thomas, of Melville, Sask., and Mrs. Senior Captain E. Bruce, of Saskatoon, with much profit to all.

The united bands and songster brigades attended the evening meeting, which followed a Home League open-air meeting and contributed to the enjoyment of the evening.

The divisional banner was on display, and Mrs. Merrett announced a tie in the winners, as the small Leagues of Kamsack and Flin Flon had secured an equal number of points. During the meeting Home Leagues had the opportunity of contributing towards a special divisional project, which has in mind the special remembrance of the division's missionary officers at Christmas time.

Danforth, Toronto, Ont., League has made improvements to the kitchen, installed new work tables, sinks and other conveniences to make work easier and pleasanter. Hamilton, Ont., is also forging ahead with very good attendances.

Those "Temper Tantrums"

May be Attributed to Various Causes

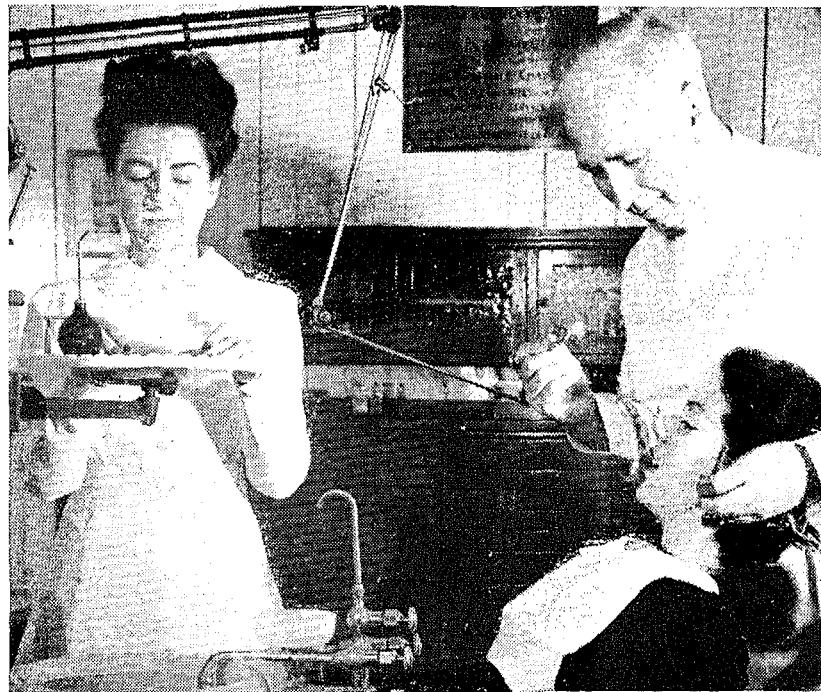
BILLY has such awful temper tantrums. He flies into a horrible rage. I am ashamed for anyone to see such an angry child. Neither my husband nor I are short-tempered. I am sure I don't know from where he gets this kind of disposition."

The mother of an only child, a child who has seemed such a sweet and docile youngster, is naturally very disturbed when suddenly her boy flies into a temper tantrum. If she has the opportunity to talk with other mothers of young children, she will likely be comforted and reassured when she discovers that a temper tantrum is not a rare thing among little children. Rather, it is to be expected that a small child, feeling violent anger at some frustration, should show his emotions without restraint. This is a passing phase in the lives of many pre-school children, but an uncomfortable one for both parents and child. What is the best way to treat these explosions of rage?

There is no one sure method of treating a child in a tantrum, but

have a physical basis. He may be too tired or too hungry. It may be that a little extra rest in his daily routine, or an earlier meal hour, or a drink of fruit juice and a cookie, or an apple, midway between meals may be what he needs. On the other hand if he is a very vigorous, active child he may want more opportunities for physical exercise and satisfying play in the fresh air. Once he has left babyhood behind he should have the company of another child and a playmate of his own age may lessen his temper outbursts.

The reason may not be physical but emotional, and if a parent suspects that his child is using temper to attract attention, the child's rages should be ignored. One of the best ways of treating temper is by isolating the angry youngster. A little time by himself to sit down quietly and look at a book may be a wise plan. At the same time the child's craving for attention should be satisfied in another, more desirable way. Perhaps he needs more loving, more time when mother sings to him or he sings with her at the



TRAVELLING TO REMOTE AREAS Ontario's dental railway coach has, since 1931, covered over 27,000 miles and treated 20,000 children. In its itinerary the coach avoids areas catered for by dentists, and touches boys and girls whose teeth would be almost neglected but for the mobile clinic. The service is free

it is important that a mother should study her own youngster and discover just what are the conditions which most often provoke his baby wrath. Perhaps his temper troubles

piano. Possibly father could spend a little longer on a bed-time story.

Temper in a child is very apt to create strong emotions in the parent, but this is one occasion when a mother or father must try to remain calm. There is no point shouting at an angry child, or giving him orders to "snap out of his temper" exhibition. For tantrums with the great majority of youngsters, spanking or physical punishment is worse than useless because it usually prolongs the spell of temper. The most important thing of all is that the child should be helped to leave this kind of behaviour behind as he learns to handle his vexations and anger.

Don't Be Tyrannized

Temper tantrums become a major problem only when a child gets his own way by this kind of behaviour. Mother and father should be united in preventing this as in other principles of training. They should be agreed that as far as possible their youngster will not gain what he wants by a tantrum. It is true that a small child sometimes seems to take advantage of parents by going into a rage when a visitor is present or when he is out in company. But it is better not to give in for the child may think it has found a plan to get its own way.—N.C.



THE ROMANCE OF THE THIMBLE

THE majority of women consider it essential that their work basket should possess one specimen at least of that useful article, the thimble. All needlewomen have their preference with regard to the kind used, some having a liking for bone or gilt or silver as the case may be.

Thimbles of one kind or another must always have existed, but the earliest specimens of which we have any knowledge were used by Roman women, and thimbles of iron and brass have been found in many of the old tombs.

In England they were originally worn on the thumb and called thumb-bolls, from which we get the modern name of thimble. During the sixteenth century, which has often been truly called the "golden age" of needlework, the court ladies vied with each other in the beauty and elegance of their thimbles, as they sat sewing at their pieces of tapestry and delicate embroidery.

Some were made of ivory, with grooved rings on the inside so that they could be used for the gold and silver thread which was so much used at that time; others were of finest gold, most beautifully embossed, and set with brilliants and precious stones.

Exclusively Teutonic

For many years the chief, in fact almost the only, centre for the manufacture of thimbles was at Nuremberg, in Germany. This town had guilds for every separate trade, and we hear of a Thimble-Makers' Guild as early as 1462, showing that even then the manufacture of thimbles was considered of real importance.

One very interesting old thimble is still preserved in the museum there. It is made of gold, beautifully worked with ornaments of stars and lilies, and round the base is the date 1565 and the inscription, "The Will of God is my Aim."

The largest thimble in the world is also at the Nuremberg museum. It dates from the sixteenth century and is of silver gilt. Upon the top is the figure of a tailor holding in his right hand a pair of scissors and in his left a needle and thread.

The first record of thimbles being made in England was in 1695, when one John Lofting, a Dutch mechanic, started a factory in Islington, London. These thimbles were of iron and brass, being intended chiefly for the working classes and large quantities were sold in the public markets all over the country.

Famous Owner

One very famous thimble was given to the late Czarina of Russia by the ladies of Russia on her wedding morning. Fashioned in pure gold and formed in the shape of a half-opened lotus flower, it was inscribed with her name in tiny diamonds and other precious stones round the bottom. The Czarina took this thimble with her when she went into exile in Siberia, and since her tragic death it has never been seen.

The War Cry, London.

The Banana

THE banana is known to be an alkali-producing food. It is a food which has been found to be efficient in reducing the acidity of the body. The fruit when unripe consists largely of starch and is difficult of digestion. As the banana ripens the starch turns into sugar. Its fat and protein factors are negligible, the chief food constituents are the carbohydrates.

In addition to the easily assimilable carbohydrates of the ripe fruit, it is a good source of lime and iron, and offers abundant vitamins. Its caloric value is high, much higher than that of any of the common fruits, and, pound for pound, its energy value is greater than that of the white potato. It is used in many reducing diets.

Official Gazette**CONGRESS YOUNG PEOPLE'S PROGRAM**

The Territorial Commander Presides Over Demonstration of Youth Activities at Massey Hall

ON Congress Saturday evening, an audience which completely filled the spacious auditorium of the Massey Hall enjoyed an interesting and varied program given by the young people of Toronto and neighboring corps.

A brilliant fanfare heralded the entry of the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner Baugh and the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel W. Dray. Representatives of the Guides, Scouts, Brownies and Cubs launched the program in a typical camp scene portraying a "flag-raising," the audience uniting in the singing of "O Canada." A challenge for service and consecration was sounded in the words of the opening song, "There's a road of high adventure, there's a kingdom fair to gain," followed by earnest prayer offered by Cadet Doris Trussell, representing Montreal and Ottawa Division, Company Guard Edith Baldwin, of the London Division, gave the Scripture reading.

The Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier T. Mundy, presented the Commissioner, who expressed his pleasure at this opportunity of welcoming the delegates to the Congress, and later a recorded message from the Army's International Leader, General A. Orsborn to Canadian young people was presented as a special feature of the program. (The text of the recording is given elsewhere in this issue of The War Cry).

Echoes of Camp

During the summer season over five hundred young people attended music camps held at various centres throughout the Territory. From two of these camps, Jackson's Point and Selkirk (Hamilton Division) a group of singing-company members under the leadership of Sister M. Macfarlane, sang "Joy in Following"

and "Peace and Light." Corps Cadet June Murr, Huntsville, sang the solo "Jesus is looking for Thee," sung by her at Jackson's Point Music Camp earlier in the year when awarded the Macfarlane Trophy for the best Salvation Army solo sung during the camp period.

Variety of Music

Little drummers, featuring Albert Wilfong, Terry Huffman and Murray Manders, of Peterborough, and Bram Everitt, of Earls Court, gave a lively interpretation of the "Star Lake" march, played by the Music Camp Band. A baritone solo, "Mighty to Keep," was given by eleven-year-old young people's bandmember Ernest Vickerman (St. Thomas) and an instrumental selection on the chimes and xylophone, was given by two of the members of the Peterborough trio. Some of the young people's bandmembers who attended the two camps mentioned were heard in a selection "Determination" (leader Wm. Jackson). Three bandsmen from Kitchener, Bram Tilley, Donald and Calvin Fletcher were heard in a cornet trio, "What a Friend."

The second part of the program was presented by the North Toronto Youth Group under the direction of Young People's Sergeant-Major R. Calvert and Band Leader E. Brown, narrator. In a series of descriptive tableaux the different paths chosen by two boys were portrayed, the importance of good home training and the right choice of companions were emphasized.

Previous to a final appeal made by the Commissioner for the right decision in life to be made by his audience, the Cadets of the "Peacemakers" Session sang a united song of consecration "Take my life and let it be." The benediction by the Commissioner concluded the evening's program.



Mrs. Commissioner R. Wilson, whose promotion to Glory from England, was announced in a recent issue of the War Cry, was one of the first Salvationists to wear the Army bonnet.

Major J. Thorne, whose story, "Marooned on a Rock," appeared in a recent issue, is stationed at New Aberdeen, N.S., and not Springhill as stated.

The Canadian Territory's latest contribution to the mission field consists of two married couples Captain and Mrs. G. Holmes (Rhodes Avenue, Toronto, Corps) Captain and Mrs. G. Cox (Cobourg, Ont., Corps) and Major Elizabeth Murdie, of the Field Department, Territorial Headquarters. The first-named will proceed to India when conditions warrant their transfer; the second are going to Africa, and the Major to Brazil, South America. These officers were dedicated for "other lands" service at the Monday evening Congress Rally in Toronto.

A baby son, David Leslie, has been welcomed into the home of Captain and Mrs. L. Titcombe, Nanaimo, B.C.

Despite the rainy, fall weather, Massey Hall was packed at night, and an overflow meeting was held at the nearby Temple, the Training Principal, Lieut.-Colonel Spooner, assisted by cadets, leading a bright meeting in the Army's historic building.

The great crowd in the larger auditorium sang with fervor the old song, "On the Cross of Calvary" to a Christmas tune that went with a swing. Mrs. Commissioner J. McMillan, in her prayer, referred to the hallowed memories of "this old place," and thanked God for the atoning Blood of Christ, that was efficacious to-day as ever in the past.

Captain N. McBride, Smith Falls, Ont., spoke of the realization that came to her that, despite her Christian upbringing, she needed a change of heart, and said that while her testimony was a simple one it was very definite—that Christ had saved her and could save others.

The Congress Chorus sang a suitable piece, "Eternal Choice," then Brother G. Rickard, of Rhodes Avenue Corps, told of his conversion, at the time Commissioner Langdon visited Victoria, B.C., some years ago. Dovercourt Band (Bandmaster W. Habkirk) put much feeling into the selection it played, "Perfect Submission." The

(Continued on page 16)

66th ANNUAL CONGRESS IN TORONTO

(Continued from page 9)

strain "Psalm of Thanksgiving."

Two items that were acceptably received during the program were an instrumental trio, "Friendship With Jesus," by the De'Ath brothers (Toronto Temple) and a vocal solo, "My Sins Are Remembered No More," by Songster Mrs. M. Braund, daughter of the late Brigadier F. Beer, a former member of the International Staff Band.

The program was brought to a close with a briefly-made appeal by the Commissioner based on the

title of the last-named item, and the congregational singing of "How Sweet the Name of Jesus Sounds" to the hymn-tune "Lloyd."

While participating in the meeting at one point the Chief Secretary drew attention to a number of Army friends present, including Controller J. Innes; and also to the exquisite floral platform decorations donated to the Congress by the Dale Estate, Brampton, through the Corps Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. W. Shaver.

MARITIMES FALL CONGRESS

HALIFAX (Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and P.E.I. Divisions)

November 13 - 15

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13

8.00 p.m.—MUSICAL FESTIVAL (Halifax Citadel)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14

10.45 a.m.—HOLINESS MEETING (Halifax Citadel)

3.00 p.m.—CITIZENS' RALLY (Vogue Theatre)

**His Honor the Lieut.-Governor of Nova Scotia, Mr. J. A. D. McCurdy
will preside**

7.00 p.m.—SALVATION MEETING (Vogue Theatre)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15

3.00 p.m.—WOMEN'S RALLY (Halifax Citadel)

**THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER, COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH
in command**

(Mrs. Baugh will accompany)

**Spiritual Special: Newfoundland Division
(Major W. Cornick, accompanied by Mrs. Cornick)**

Moreton's Harbour: Wed-Sun Nov 17-21

Bridgeport: Tues-Sun Nov 28-28

**Spiritual Special: Saskatchewan Division
(Major J. Martin)**

The Pas: Mon-Tues Nov 15-16

Flin Flon: Wed-Thurs Nov 17-18

Melville: Fri-Tues Nov 19-23

**Spiritual Special: Nova Scotia Division
(Major Wm. Mercer)**

Bridgetown: Nov 6-12

Lansing: Nov 20-28

Newmarket: Dec 2-12

Lisgar Street: Dec 31-Jan 9

Yorkville: Jan 13-23

Brook Avenue: Jan 27-Feb 6

(Campaign in Toronto West Division)

Songs and their Authors

Compiled by Lieutenant-Colonel
Arch. Wiggins

(Continued from a previous issue)
575—"We, the People of Thy Host." Commissioner Frederick Booth-Tucker.

576—"Thou Lamb of God." Harry Davis.
577—"God Bless Our Army Brave." Colonel Pearson.

578—"Revive Thy Work, O Lord." Albert Midland.

579—"O Thou God of Every Nation." Colonel Pearson.

580—"What Various Hindrances We Meet." W. Cowper.

581—"While Here Before Thy Cross I Kneel." W. H. Hutchins (1871—). Former English Bandsman. Later, Methodist local preacher.

582—"Sweet Hour of Prayer." Rev. W. W. Walford (c. 1849).

583—"Equip Me for the War." Charles Wesley.

584—"Blessed and Glorious King." Author unknown.

585—"Thou Shepherd of Israel and Mine." Charles Wesley.

(To be continued)



MUSICIANS UNITE IN TORONTO

The Chief Secretary Presides at Congress Saturday Afternoon Musical Event

A PLEASING aspect of the Toronto Congress of recent years has been the festival featuring smaller bands and songster brigades, whose efficiency, in their special department, is as great as the larger combinations.

The Temple was packed for the latest of these events, which took place on Saturday afternoon, and the Chief Secretary presided, commanding the participants as representative of smaller units throughout the Territory.

East Toronto Band (Bandmaster

while Brock Avenue Band (Bandmaster R. Goodnough) presented "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" and "Rejoicing." Wychwood's contributions were "Simeon" and "Take Thou My Hand." Vocal music was well represented by Yorkville Songsters (Major V. Thompson) which sang "The Saviour's Name" and "The Higher Plane," and Mount Dennis Brigade offered "The King's Highway" and "Breath of God." Kitchener's instrumental quartet played "Gems From Britain" and "Old Favorites."



AMERICAN VISITORS IN ACTION: The New Jersey Divisional Songster Brigade, which visited Toronto at the invitation of Danforth Corps, is seen as their leader (P. Carlson) puts them through one of their tuneful numbers

SING NATURALLY

GENERALLY speaking, our singers have not cultivated the somewhat difficult art of fitting their facial expressions to the words of their songs. Of course, when one enters fully into the sentiment, or spirit, of a song the expression of the face is a natural sequence. Perhaps we are too tense; or is it that we are too self-conscious?

Obviously a happy song demands a smiling countenance, or the song fails to achieve its object of cheering the listeners. You cannot "brighten the corner where you are" with a facial expression reminiscent of the proverbial "wet week." At the same time, nothing is more objectionable than the perpetual smile—"the smile that won't wear off." If smiling is difficult, and it is for some, then a bright and cheerful spirit must be carefully cultivated until it becomes natural for such words as "happy," "glad," "free," and the like to be accompanied by a brightening of the eyes, and a right and left expansion of the lips.

On the other hand, a song that tells of sorrow and sadness must be sung with an expression on the face that conveys the meaning of the words to those who listen.

The Musician, Melbourne.

AUSTRALIAN MUSIC CAMP

AUSTRALIA'S first Salvation Army music camp was held at St. Mark's Holiday Home, Mount Evelyn, Victoria.

The activities of the week-end commenced on the Friday evening, when a "get-together" period was conducted by the Territorial Young People's Secretary. During this gathering the Divisional Young People's Secretaries from the three divisions—Melbourne Metropolitan and Eastern and Western Victoria—introduced the individual delegates.

W. Creighton) played the selection, "Divine Communion" and the march, "Homeward Bound"; Lipincott Band (Deputy Bandmaster G. Keith, in the absence of Bandmaster King) rendered "Waves of Peace" and "Beneath the Cross,"

and Bandmaster Gallagher, of the same corps, rendered the cornet solo, "Silver Threads."

It was a happy afternoon, and Congress delegates from all over Ontario and Quebec thoroughly enjoyed the various items. The Doxology brought the meeting to a close.

RIGHT WHERE YOU ARE

WHAT can you do in Missouri better than here? Is the land any richer? Can you there any more than here, raise corn and wheat and oats without work? Will anybody there, any more than here, do your work for you? If you intend to go to work, there is no better place than right where you are; if you do not intend to work, you cannot get along anywhere?"

Abraham Lincoln.

TRAIN'S BAND ARMY STYLE

EIGHTEEN months ago Band Secretary J. Robertson farewelled from Govan Citadel, Scotland, to take up a business appointment with an oil company in Abadan, South Iran, and was prepared for an enforced severance from banding for some considerable time. Imagine his surprise, therefore, when, soon after his arrival, he was contacted by a former Salvationist responsible for the Apprentices Brass Band in Abadan and requested to become the bandmaster.

This Brother Robertson did, and though there is no Salvation Army activity for miles, he is endeavouring to train his band of thirty Iranian youths in Army style and introduces groups of hymn tunes at all engagements, hoping that the familiar melodies may "comfort some one, or perhaps awaken a love for Christ."

The boys' "practice-room" during the summer season is the local swimming pool!

ISLAND SINGERS VISIT VANCOUVER

Deep Spiritual Note Struck

A MEMORABLE week-end visit that brought blessing and inspiration was paid by the Victoria Citadel Songster Brigade (Songster Leader W. Hastings) to Vancouver Citadel Corps on the mainland. While on the journey the songsters delighted hundreds of travellers on board the ship with their singing.

This happy and efficient brigade sang before capacity audiences throughout heavy week-end engagements. Following supper with their Vancouver comrade songsters on Saturday night, they thrilled listeners with an interest-filled variety program that revealed brilliancy as well as dignity and soulful expression.

Sunday was a day of praise in music and song. Major F. Howlett, of Victoria, gave stimulating messages at the morning and evening services, while the visiting songsters contributed their melodies, and their bright testimonies voiced a deep spiritual note.

Sunday afternoon the Vancouver Songster Brigade (Songster Leader R. Rowett) united with the Victoria Brigade and inspired a large audience with their joyful music and song.

The visiting brigade was augmented by a chorus of eight talented teen-age girls, whose singing thrilled and captivated their audiences at every meeting.

CALGARY BAND AT MACLEOD

STURDAY evening at Claresholm Outpost, Macleod, Alta., the Calgary Citadel Band, conducted by the corps officer, Major W. Gibson, rendered service by giving a program to the patients of the Provincial Hospital, which was greatly appreciated. A program in the Claresholm Arena, chaired by Mr. E. Pitt, high school principal, followed. It is a number of years since a Salvation Army band has visited this community, thus the men were given a warm reception.

Thanksgiving Sunday the corps officer conducted a meeting at Macleod Municipal Hospital and Home, followed by a "family worship" in the corps hall. A feature of this meeting was a testimony period, in which boys and girls mentioned some blessing of life for which they were thankful to God.

Helpful Activities

Major J. Steele, Public Relations Department, Calgary, led on at night, and a record crowd attended. The Major's message was challenging and convicting. Last year's altar service objective was smashed by a substantial increase. The hall was tastefully decorated by members of the Home League and two of their husbands, who made a striking platform display. Company meeting members decorated the windows. During the following week Home Leaguers distributed fruit to patients of the hospital.

On Monday afternoon the Calgary Citadel Band rendered another program at Macleod Municipal Hospital, followed by a Thanksgiving dinner, prepared by the Home League. At this dinner, Rev. Mrs. L. Thompson was guest speaker. Brother Henderson, of Calgary, replied to his eulogies.

A musical festival by the visiting band was well received by an audience that filled Trinity United Church, Major Steele presiding.

SONGSTERS BRING BLESSING

THE Halifax North End Songster Brigade visited Windsor, N.S. (Captain T. Ritchie, 2nd Lieutenant M. McNair) on a recent week-end. Much blessing was felt in the holiness meeting which was led by Songster Leader C. Kaill.

The songsters assisted throughout the day in special open-air meetings and a radio broadcast.

Second Lieutenant E. Smith, of divisional headquarters, led the salvation meeting, and the presence of God was experienced. Following the salvation meeting, a musical festival was a means of inspiration.

A TRUSTED FRIEND

A FRIEND is one who calls to the best that is in us: who ever helps us to realize our higher nature. He is one whom we can trust utterly: who loves us in spite of our faults; who will counsel, reprove, strengthen, encourage, or comfort as occasion demands; who by deeds as well as words gives evidence of "the tie that binds."

A. J. Cornish.

Called to Higher Service

**Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for
the Crown and Enter Into the Joy
of the Lord**

SERGEANT-MAJOR J. RYCKMAN
Sault Ste. Marie II, Ont.

A large crowd attended the funeral service of corps Sergeant-Major John Ryckman of the Sault Ste. Marie No. II Corps. Our promoted comrade was enrolled in 1923 and since 1940 has been corps Sergeant-Major.

The corps officer, Captain M. Nimmie, conducted the funeral service. Rev. P. Hommeron of St. John United Church offered prayer. Mrs. Major Heatherington read from



Corps Sergeant-Major
J. Ryckman

the Scriptures. Major and Mrs. Torgerson and Envoy Torgerson of Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, sang, "My Home Sweet Home." Major C. Heatherington paid tribute to our promoted comrade's life of service. Captain Nimmie brought the message which included words of comfort to the bereaved family. Lieutenant M. Belanger pronounced the benediction.

On Sunday a memorial service was held. Tribute was paid to the life of the promoted comrade. The band rendered "Promoted to Glory" and the singing company sang the Sergeant-Major's favorite song, "How sweet the Name of Jesus sounds."

BROTHER A. VIVIAN
Hare Bay, Nfld.

Brother Arthur Vivian recently answered the Heavenly Call. The promoted warrior came to Hare Bay some years ago from Shambler's Cove, Bonavista Bay. He has been a Soldier for several years. A great many years of his life were spent as skipper of one of Newfoundland's fishing schooners. Often when giving his testimony he would relate some trying experience encountered on the Labrador Coast and elsewhere, but would always give God the Glory, and praise, for protecting and bringing him safe home.

The funeral service was conducted by Major O. Rideout, the corps officer. A large crowd paid their last respects to their promoted comrade who had passed his three score years and ten. Many glowing testimonies given at the memorial service spoke of the steadfastness and godly living of Brother Vivian.

We Miss You

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

BRADLEY, Thomas Rexford.—Born in 1900. Is tall; has black hair. In 1938 worked in Alberta sawmill; said going to Coast. Aged and widowed mother seeks. M7672

BRADSHAW, Julian Garsfield.—Colored man, about 57 years of age. Was in Montreal. Sister enquires. M7501

BROTHERS, Horace or Harry.—Born in England 58 years ago. Thought to be in Toronto. Brothers Alfred and Surgeon enquiring. M7841

EDWARDS, Norman.—Is tall; has light red hair; dark brown eyes. Sister enquires. M7905

ENGELIEN, Joahn.—Born in Norway in 1902 to Nils and Helga E. In 1933 was farming in Alberta. Father anxious. M7625

HARRIS, Nat Edward.—Born in Lon-

(Continued from column 4)

LEAGUE OF MERCY SERGEANT-MAJOR MRS. E. BARR

Brandon, Man.

Brandon Corps has suffered the loss of a faithful comrade in the passing recently of League of Mercy Sergeant-Major Mrs. E. S. Barr. The Citadel was filled for the funeral service conducted by the corps officer, Captain H. Sharp. Prayer was offered by Major W. T. Marsh, and Songster E. Johnston sang, "Near to the heart of God." Songster Sergeant Mrs. H. Soane paid tribute to the life of the departed comrade and spoke of the wonderful influence of her life in the corps and also in her work as a League of Mercy worker which she has carried on faithfully for the past thirty years.

Sister Mrs. Barr was always willing to help in any department of the corps and for a number of years held the position of Home League secretary. Although of a retiring nature, she found real joy and pleasure in her work for God and others. On Sunday evening a memorial service was held. We pray that God will comfort her bereaved husband and two sons.

PRISONERS AND CHRIST

At a Mercy-Seat set up in the jail in an Ontario town four men, all imprisoned on a different charge, knelt to ask the Saviour's forgiveness of sins, and claimed pardon through His shed blood.

One man is up for trial on a double murder charge, another on an attempted murder charge, the third a theft charge, and the fourth on a manslaughter charge. Three

(Continued in column 4)

NEWFOUNDLAND NEWS

THE Divisional Commander, assisted by city officers in St. John's recently led a mid-week "Day with God." The large attendance throughout the day indicated the growing sense of need for prayer and dedication which exists among Salvationists and Christian friends generally, and no doubt that the results of this day of communion with God, and consecration to His Divine purposes will have far-reaching results in days to come.

The first two sessions of the day were given almost entirely over to prayer for the Corps of Newfoundland, for a baptism of the Holy Spirit; for mothers and homes, for young people; and particularly that the city and country might see a revival.

The evening session was also given to consecrated prayer, especially for the unsaved. There was present throughout the day the consciousness of God's presence, also fervent desire among the followers of Christ.

Prayer is continuing that during the next few months comrades may see a manifestation of God's Power for which not only Newfoundland, but the whole world stands greatly in need.

Jackson's Cove and Harry's Harbour (Lieutenant L. Monk and Envoy W. England). Major Cornick, Spiritual Special, has just concluded an eight-day campaign from which the people of both corps received much spiritual blessing.

The campaign began with direct contact in the homes followed by a Salvation meeting at night. On Sunday the comrades united at Jackson's Cove Corps. In the holiness meeting a number of comrades knelt at the altar for consecration. In the afternoon two open-air meetings were held at the homes of shut-ins when a sister from a near-by community gave testimony for the first time in an Army open-air meeting. At night the Citadel was filled to capacity to hear the Major's challenging mes-

sage. Many people unable to attend meetings were contacted during the visitation, with ten seekers including the restoration of a back-slid.

Creston (Major and Mrs. A. Boucher). We have just concluded a spiritual campaign led by Envoy W. Clarke. During the campaign forty-five seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Burin (Captain and Mrs. E. Petty). Envoy W. Clarke has just concluded a most successful campaign here. The Captain's cornet and the Envoy's piano-accordion brought the music of hope and cheer to people who for many years have been deprived of the privilege of joining in worship. This musical message was also carried to neighboring settlements by truck and boat.

During the week, a large crowd gathered to hear the life-story of the Envoy, and the convicting power of the Spirit of God was much in evidence. At the conclusion of this meeting two people sought Christ.

St. Anthony Bight (Captain W. Haynum). Recently the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier C. Wiseman, with Major W. Brown, Executive Officer for Education, visited our corps. A welcome tea was given by the Home League. The hall was crowded for the Salvation meeting when there was one seeker at the Mercy-Seat. A commissioning was held when local officers received their commissions.

A TIMELY GIFT

In a recent Sunday morning holiness meeting at Argyle Citadel, Hamilton, Ont. (Major and Mrs. B. Meakings) a service of dedication took place, when an electric clock was unveiled in the senior hall. This time-piece was donated by Sister J. Scollen in memory of her husband, who was recently promoted to Glory. Following a prayer of dedication by the Corps Officer the comrades joined in the singing of "Take time to be holy."

In the salvation meeting a young woman was enrolled as a soldier, the Corps Officer conducted the enrolment, while the husband of the new soldier held the flag. Mrs. Major Meakings dedicated the new soldier to God in prayer.

The altar service resulted in a record offering. Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Smith and her willing helpers were responsible for the harvest display. Much credit is due to Company Guard R. Ram, who provided unique and effective decorations.

Young People's Bandsman D. McKay has been given a warm welcome to Argyle Citadel.

Open-air work has been encouraging of late. Comrades have faithfully labored to present the Gospel story in this manner, witnessing to the masses in the busy thoroughfares, as well as taking cheer and comfort to the homes of shut-ins.

(Continued from column 2) of these men the following Sunday gave testimony to the change in their lives. "He breaks the power of cancelled sin, He sets the prisoner free."

(Continued from column 1) don, England. Is 38 years old; has auburn hair; brown eyes. Lived in New York. M7893

HOWELL, Monty.—Thought to be in Saskatchewan. Mother is very ill. Brother Edgar asks. M7909

JOHNSON, Arild.—Born in Norway in 1898. In 1939 worked in logging camp at Kapuskasing. Brother enquires. M7894

PEDERSEN, Hans Basse.—Born in Denmark in 1905. Was in Vancouver. Brother enquires. M7634

PIERCE, Clinton Max.—Born in Iowa; is 36 years old; medium height; brown hair; blue eyes. Missing since June, 1948. Mother anxious. M7902

TINDALL, Thomas Keightier.—Born in Ontario. Is 60 years old; has brown hair and blue eyes. Was in Toronto. Sister enquires. M7816

A Message Directed to

DRUMMERS!

Have you noticed your Drumsticks?

Do they need replacing?

"Your Trade" can supply your need!

\$6.25 per pair

Made in England, light-weight and strong

THE TRADE DEPARTMENT

20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

(Continued from column 4)

UNITED NATIONS' SUNDAY IN OTTAWA

United Nations Sunday at Wellington St. Citadel (Major and Mrs. W. Selvage) brought a full program to the corps with Major C. Hiltz as visiting speaker. The comrades met for supper on Saturday evening. Afterwards Major Hiltz showed films of work among displaced persons in Central Europe. The band and songsters gave musical items during the evening.

Sunday morning, the flags of the nations were carried at the head of the march, when the band led off with the Army anthem, "Joy, Joy, Joy, there's joy in The Salvation Army." Later, the flags were placed in the citadel, and the quotation chosen for the day, "In Christ there is no east or west," reminded the audience of the purpose of the meetings.

During the holiness meeting the young people's singing company, the songster brigade and band provided messages in music and song. Testimonies were led by Songster Leader J. Simpson, Major A. Dale also took part. Major Hiltz gave a challenging message.

Enthusiastic singing was a feature of the evening meeting which was attended by a capacity audience. Testimonies by comrades who have taken their stand for Christ within the past year, were a source of inspiration. Major Hiltz spoke from some words of Paul, pointing out that the hope of the world is the Cross, and the light and love that radiate from it.

TWENTY-SIX YEARS' SERVICE

Jane Street Corps Celebrates

During the 26th Anniversary activities of Jane Street, Toronto, Corps (Captain E. Stibbard; Lieutenant A. Lowe) the Divisional Commander, Brigadier E. Green, and West Toronto Young People's Band (Bandleader Hales) were in attendance at two open-air meetings held on Saturday night. Attention was good on the part of the listeners.

The Brigadier gave the Bible lesson Sunday morning, and Mrs. Green at night, and the same band was in attendance for the evening. The music was appreciated by the comrades and friends who filled the hall. A musical program was presented after the usual meeting.

Monday evening Earlscourt Band (Bandmaster Mason) gave a musical program in North Runnymede United Church. The pastor, Rev. W. Conning, presided. A goodly crowd was present, and the music was appreciated.

On Tuesday evening, at the anniversary tea, former corps officers and soldiers of the corps were present. Major Lightowler represented former corps officers, Brother W. Muir representing former soldiers and friends. Mrs. Herrell, aged eighty-five, and oldest soldier on the roll, cut the birthday cake.

PRACTICAL GRATITUDE

Shown in Altar Increases

The Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major W. Ross conducted meetings at Dauphin, Man. (Captain and Mrs. C. Gillingham). The Major gave an appealing talk on a "pure heart" Saturday night and, Sunday morning, spoke on "peace."

During the company meeting the Major told a helpful story to the young people.

God was very near in Sunday night's meeting, as the comrades laid their gifts on the altar in thankfulness to God, and also in the heart-searching prayer meeting which followed. Mrs. Ross's solos brought much blessing during the week-end.

A successful harvest festival sale was held on Monday evening.

EFFECTIVE PRESENTATION

A group of former Life-Saving Guides of various Toronto Corps have banded together, and engage in useful activities for the Kingdom. Recently, the group visited the Bellfair United Church, and gave a program in aid of the church's missionary funds, the event being presided over by Senior Major H. Wood. Mrs. Scott is the present president of the group.

The program consisted of musical items and dramatizations, the most effective being a presentation of a Bible story called "The Great Physician." With Sister V. Hatton as the mother and Senior Captain Mrs. R. Badley as the daughter—two members of a God-fearing household who had contracted the dread leprosy and had to become outcasts—an absorbing story was given life and reality. Their search for the Nazarene, their sufferings, and their eventual healing were all graphically depicted. Sister L. Hatton played a prominent part in this and other sketches.

Mrs. Thorburn, leader of the women's group that had invited the Salvationists, thanked the visitors warmly for their support. Captain D. Davis of Woodbine Corps, officiated at the piano.



TASTEFUL PRESENTATION: Amongst numerous recent Harvest Thanksgiving displays in the Territory was this "horn of plenty" at Macleod Corps, Alta., designed and arranged by Mr. H. Beddington and Mr. W. Cullen, husbands of Home Leaguers. Second Lieutenant and Mrs. A. Browning are the corps officers



Our Camera Corner

LEFT: Recently united for service at Rhodes Avenue, Toronto, were Captain F. Smith and Captain Evelyn Trunks. They are now stationed at Cobalt, Ont.

PEMBROKE'S NEW CITADEL

Dedicated to God and the People

A definite milestone was passed at Pembroke, Ont. (Major and Mrs. E. Grant) when the new citadel was opened. Ottawa Citadel Band (Bandmaster J. Morris) and Songster Brigade (Songster Leader H. Nixon) accompanied by Major and Mrs. W. Oakley lent their aid, and the Divisional Commander Lieutenant-Colonel M. Junker, led on.

Proceedings commenced when the band and songster brigade marched to the centre of the town, then back to the hall, where Mayor C. Campbell, and other dignitaries were waiting. A large crowd had gathered when the band played the Doxology, after which the Colonel offered the building to God for the salvation of the people. Then the Mayor declared the building open.

As the friends and comrades filed in exclamations of surprise, of congratulations and rejoicing at the fine hall were heard from all sides. A fine musical program was enjoyed, the band and songsters excelling themselves.

Mayor Campbell spoke words of commendation of the Army's work in Pembroke, and brought congratulations on behalf of the town fathers. Mr. J. Findlay spoke on behalf of the Red Shield committee, while Mr. A. Lamke represented the service clubs of the town. The contractor, Mr. L. Markus was introduced. Featuring musical items was Captain M. Lydall, of Grace Hospital.

Sunday morning the bandsmen and songsters were out in full force to knee-drill, and then a fifteen-minute march to the open-air stand.

At the well-attended afternoon Citizens' Rally, Mr. H. Middleton, member of the Red Shield Board, spoke on behalf of the citizens, Mr. Alex Miller represented the contributors and Rev. R. Wylie the Ministerial Association.

Another capacity audience greeted the visitors at night, two seekers resulting from the prayers of the faithful. Following this meeting the band and songsters proceeded to the O'Brien Theatre, where some 700 people were gathered. During the program Major and Mrs. A. Moulton rendered a duet and Captain Lydall sang.

DESIRSES FOR BETTER THINGS

Result of Visit to Quarters

After the program, at Oddfellows Hall, a late supper was provided for the bandsmen, words of appreciation were expressed by the Divisional Commander and the Corps Officer, the bandmaster and songster leader responding. On the whole the week-end was one to be long remembered.

TALENT PLAN GAINS PIANO

Soldiery Co-operates Purposefully

A very successful plan has recently been completed at the Digby Corps. Under the leadership of the Corps Officers, Captain Howland and Lieutenant Watts, the plan was started several weeks ago, when the comrades were called together for a soldiers' tea, and plans were made to purchase a piano for the hall, by way of "Talents." Each soldier was given one dollar and asked to increase this for the piano fund. When the three weeks allotted to the plan were ended over one hundred dollars above the amount given out as talents, was returned.

On Monday evening, a musical program was presented, under the direction of Adjutant and Mrs. A. Hill, of Halifax.

The program featured pianoforte solos and recitals by Shirley Hill, daughter of Adjutant and Mrs. Hill, euphonium solos by the Adjutant, selections by the corps band, and vocal numbers. A feature of the program was an item rendered by the rhythm band, the conductor being nine years old.

The hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion, with autumn leaves; and the entire front of the platform was banked with fruit and vegetables.

Tuesday evening the Harvest Thanksgiving sale was held at the Citadel.

The proceeds from the program and sale completed the amount needed to pay for the piano.

THE "HALLELUJAH ENVOYS"

West Toronto Division brigade of "Hallelujah Envoys" are to lead a ten-day campaign at North Toronto Corps, November 6-15, announces Envoy G. Pilcher, brigade secretary.

MISSIONARY ADDRESS

Just prior to their transfer to the West Coast Brigadier and Mrs. O. Welbourn visited Parry Sound, Ont. (Major and Mrs. J. Mills). The comrades were blessed by their stirring messages and the Brigadier's address on China.

On the platform for this meeting were ministers of local churches, and other supporters, all of whom appreciated the speaker's message.

On the Air



LISTEN-IN TO BROADCAST BLESSINGS

Major G. C. Evans, D.S.O., Citadel Corp., will conduct "The Voice of the Church" over CKPC (1130 kilos.) from Monday, November 13, to Friday, November 17, inclusive, 8:30 to 9:45 a.m.

BRANTFORD, Ont. — CKPC (1130 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BROCKVILLE, Ont. — CFPM (Each Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B. — C.R.N.B. (650 kilos.) Each Monday morning from 8:45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the corps officers.

CALGARY, Alta. — C.J.C.J. (600 kilos.) Every Monday from 2:00 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. (M.T.), "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CHATHAM, Ont. — CFCC (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2:00 to 2:30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays.

CHATHAM, Ont. — CFCC (630 kilos.) Every Monday, 1:45 to 2:00 p.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast conducted by the corps officers. Each Thursday from 2:45-3 p.m., a Salvation Army broadcast of recordings.

HAMILTON, Ont. — CHML (965 kilos.) "Salvation Story," presented by the Citadel Corps each Sunday at 3 p.m. (E.T.)

ORILLIA, Ont. — CFRG (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to 10:50 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast of salvation melodies by the band and songwriter brigade.

OSHAWA, Ont. — CKFO (1240 kilos.) Each Sunday, 3:00 to 3:30 p.m. "The Happy Wind-up," given entirely by young people.

OTTAWA, Ont. — CBO — "Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8:15 to 8:30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. — CHEX (1420 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

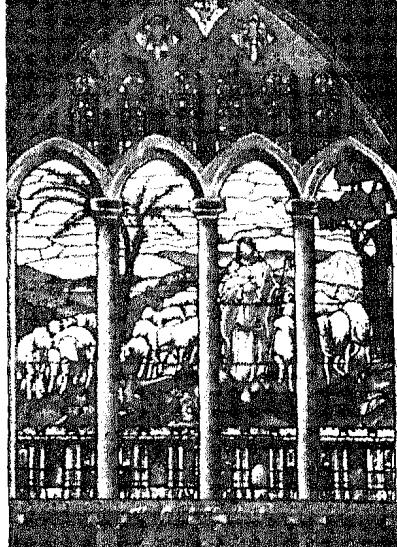
PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. — CKPG (650 kilos.) Each Sunday from 2:30 to 3 p.m.

"Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A program especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday School attendance.

(Continued in column 3)

The War Cry Christmas Number

As Cheery as a Crackling Log Fire



HEART-WARMING, colorful and bright; brimful of uplifting spiritual messages, interest-filled stories, and seasonable articles by capable Army writers; full-page plates and illustrations—each one a message in itself, go to make up The Christmas War Cry for 1948. Something to interest and elevate each member of the family, a cheer-bringing Greeting Card for shut-ins and overseas relatives and friends, possibly without an equal at the price—still ten cents! Front and back covers of the special number reproduced herewith in black and white facsimile, serve as doors to a veritable treasure-realm. Record sales have been registered successively during the past several years and the 1948 issue is expected to be no exception. Order now, to avoid disappointment. Each copy is a Message that should find a place in every home, office and factory in the Canadian Territory.

SONGS THAT CHEER AND BLESS

PUBLISH WIDE THE STORY

Words by MAJOR W.H. WINDTAKES
Adapted and expressed

Key A Major Time 4/4

Tempo: Expressive

Music by MAJOR WESLEY EVANS

The musical score consists of four staves of music with corresponding lyrics. The lyrics are as follows:

Pub - ish wide the Gos - pe l sto - ry Of the Sa - viour's love for man; Leav - ing
2 Pub - ish wide the Gos - pe l sto - ry, How the Prince of Glo - ry came To re -
3 Pub - ish wide the Gos - pe l sto - ry, Christ is com - ing back a - galad; And, on

re - sses of bright-est glo - ry, Work - ing out Re - demp - tion's plan. Boro - in pov - er -
- ries of a world of sin - ners, And, though blame - less, bore the blame. Tell of His Di -
- eth - er - e - ter - n - al - morn - ing, We shall see the Lamb, once slain; Gaze with rapt - ure

- dies and work - ness, Cra - died in a mang - er bed, Je - sus, Ho - ly Son of
- dean - sum - pos - sion. Of His death up - on - the tree, To ob - tain - for man re -
- ce - tion - al - p -ri - ty which a - dorn His hands and feet, Hear His wel - come 'Come ye

Ma - ry had not where to lay - His Head, Had not where to lay - His Head,
- deep - thin, And a par - don full and free, And a par - don full and free,
- knes - ed - This will make our joy com - plete, This will make our joy com - plete.

From The Musical Salvationist

66th ANNUAL CONGRESS

(Continued from page 12)

Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, read the Bible portion.

Prior to the Commissioner's address, Captain P. Kerr, of Welland, Ont., sang "I heard a voice, so softly calling, take up Thy cross and follow Me."

The interest of the great throng was held as the Commissioner analyzed the term "the Kingdom of Heaven," and proved that it was definitely not a future state, but rather any place or time where God's will is supreme. The speaker drew a thoughtful contrast between "doing and saying," showing that it is not the profession of faith that gains favor with God, but "possession" of Christ himself. The passport or golden key to the Kingdom of Heaven was seen as the execution of the will of God, day by day, and moment by moment. "The doing of His will is the only guarantee of our gaining eternal life," declared the Commissioner.

The prayer-meeting was well planned, and many workers had laid themselves out to deal with the penitent, and to persuade the hesitant. Thus, to the accompaniment of many fervent appeals led by Brigadier T. Mundy and others the seekers came one by one, until the Mercy-Seat was lined with those who had concluded that mere formal expression of religion would never save them, and who resolved to seek the genuine change of heart.

Let us persevere in our singing of the simple truths in the simple old hearty way that God has already blessed so widely to the salvation of souls.

THE ARMY FOUNDER

GOD'S LOVE IS WONDERFUL

GOD'S love to me is wonderful!
That He should deign to hear
The faintest whisper of my heart,
Wipe from mine eyes the tear;
And tho' I cannot comprehend
Such love, so great, so deep,
In His strong hands my soul I
trust,
He will not fail to keep.

CHORUS:

God's love is wonderful,
God's love is wonderful!
Wonderful that He should give
His Son to die for me;
God's love is wonderful!

God's love to me is wonderful!
My very steps are planned;
When mists of doubt encompass
me,
I hold my Father's hand,
His love has banished ev'ry fear,
In freedom I rejoice,
And with my quickened ears I
hear
The music of His voice.

God's love to me is wonderful!
He lights the darkest way,
I now enjoy His fellowship,
'Twill last through endless day.
My Father doth not ask that I
Great gifts on him bestow,
But only that I love Him too,
And serve Him here below.

ALONE WITH GOD

THINGS are rightly valued at the back of the desert—din and bustle are not heard there, ambition has no range. We see things in the stillness of the Divine presence. To learn of God we must be with Him. It is no waste of time. A man who is always doing, is apt to do too much.

Bishop Taylor Smith.

(Continued from column 1)
Conducted by the corps officers and assisted by the singing company.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VCCM (1060 kilos.) Each Sunday from 4:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB (1010 kilos.) shortwave CFRX (6070 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10:00 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory."

TRAIL, B.C.—CJAT (610 kilos.) Each Wednesday at 9:15 p.m. Broadcast by officers and comrades.

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Station CKWX (980 kilos.) Each Sunday, 4:05 to 4:30 p.m. (P.S.T.), "The Salvation Army Hour."

VANCOUVER, B.C.—CKMO (1910 kilos.) Regular corps holiness meetings fourth Sunday in month, as follows: September (Mount Pleasant).

WINDSOR, N.S.—CFAB (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday, 6:15 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. "The Salvation Army Broadcast."

WINDSOR, Ont.—CKLW (800 kilos.) Each Sunday, at 2:45 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

WINGHAM, Ont.—CKNX (920 kilos.) Every Friday, 10:30 to 11:00 a.m.

Nearly sixty seekers were registered for the Congress.